

The Breeze

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1990

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 67 NO. 48

Winners declared in 3 SGA elections

By Mark DeLaFleur
SGA reporter

The three contested races for Student Government Association offices were decided in a run-off election Tuesday.

Kevin Hughes will be president, Heather Wiley will be administrative vice president and John Pagels will be secretary of the SGA next year.

It was the first run-off election necessary to elect SGA officers since 1986.

And this year's runoff brought out about 1,913 voters — only about 170 less than the first SGA election last week.

President

Kevin Hughes was elected president with 1,085 votes, or 57.3 percent of the vote in the race. His opponent, Alex Pedersen, received 807 votes, or 42.7 percent of the vote for president.

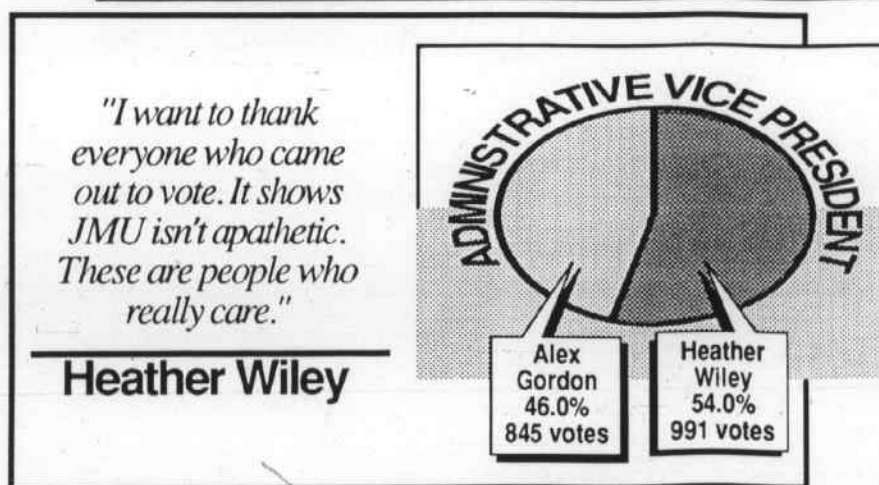
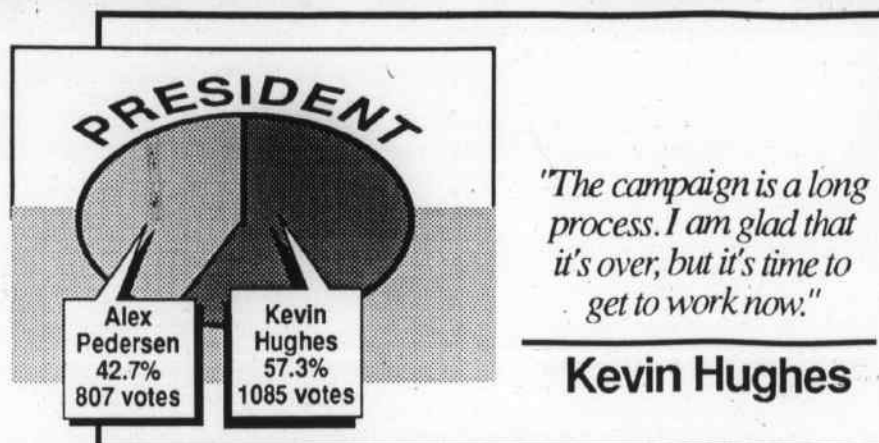
"The campaign is a long process," Hughes said after the election. "It really takes a lot out of you."

"I am glad that it's over, but it's time to get to work now."

"I hope Alex stays involved with the SGA," Hughes said. "Alex does have a lot to offer. He's got some good ideas that should be looked at very wholeheartedly."

Voter Julie Cain said, "I voted for Kevin Hughes because many people recommended him to me. He's a really nice guy. I think he'll do a great job. He seems very qualified."

Pedersen said, "The campaign experience was exciting and fulfilling,



Staff graphic by LEE COSTIC and ELLEN STERN

because I met so many students and learned so much about JMU.

"Kevin is a very kind person, and we should all be proud to have him as our new president," he said. "His hard work and preparation will benefit all students next year when he leads our student government."

Pedersen said he was not sure what

role he would play in the SGA next year.

Of the 1,913 students who voted, 1,892 students — or 98.9 percent of the voters — voted in the race for president.

Administrative VP

Heather Wiley pulled off an upset victory over Alex Gordon in the race

for administrative vice president.

In the first SGA election, Gordon finished with a 200-vote margin over Wiley. But in Tuesday's election, Wiley won with 991 votes, or 54.0 percent of the vote for administrative vice president. Gordon was second with 845 votes, or 46.0 percent of the vote in the race.

"I am completely excited that I won," Wiley said. "I really can't believe it."

"I want to applaud Alex Gordon for his efforts. He really cares about the SGA, and I'd like to see him around next year," she added.

"I want to thank everyone who came out to vote," Wiley said. "It shows JMU isn't apathetic. These are people who really care."

Gordon also was pleased with the voter turnout.

"It is remarkable that almost 20 percent of the campus came out to vote in the run-off election," he said.

"We at JMU had a larger number of students that voted in our elections than the student governments at Virginia Tech, George Mason, Christopher Newport College and the University of Virginia," he said.

"It shows that contrary to popular belief, our SGA is one of the best supported in the Commonwealth of Virginia."

"Nobody lost the election," Gordon said. "Everyone is a winner, because Heather Wiley will do an excellent job

See ELECTION page 2 >

Plus/minus option chosen, still waiting approval to begin use next semester

By Christine Boltz
staff writer

JMU probably will institute a plus/minus grading system that uses pluses and minuses on grade reports for all grades except D and F, has no effect on a student's grade point average and includes a grandfather clause.

According to Dr. David Zimmerman, associate vice president for academic affairs, an undergraduate studies committee decided on the proposal March 22. The decision now goes to the Commission on Undergraduate Studies, which will make a decision April 17.

The commission then will propose a grading system to the university council. If they approve the new grading system, it will appear in the 1990-91 catalog.

the Student Government Association and the Faculty Senate.

The proposed system includes grades of A plus, A, and A minus, all with point values of 4.00; B plus, B, and B minus, all with point values of 3.00; and C plus, C, and C minus, with point values of 2.00.

The plus/minus grades would be shown on students' transcripts and grade reports.

If approved, the proposed system will go in effect for incoming students this fall. Students currently enrolled at JMU fall under the proposal's grandfather clause and would not be affected by the system.

Students who enter JMU this summer would use the plus/minus system but would not receive any plus or minus grades until the fall semester.

"I think it's very equitable," Zimmerman said. "I

See PLUS/MINUS page 2 >

Election

► (Continued from page 1)

representing the students at JMU to members of the administration."

Gordon said he plans to stay involved in the SGA next year.

A total of 1,836 students voted for the office of administrative vice president, or 96.0 percent of the voters.

Secretary

John Pagels won the race for secretary with 1,022 votes, or 57.8 percent of the vote in that race.

His opponent, Julie McEntee, finished with 745 votes, or 42.2 percent of the vote for secretary in the election.

"It feels incredible to win," Pagels said. "It has been a very long and hard campaign period. It takes a lot of

confidence and dedication.

"I'm glad it's over," he said.

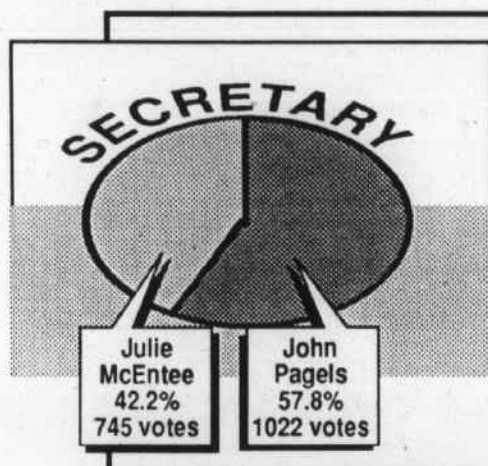
"Julie was an incredible challenge," he said. "I would like to see Julie as an SGA senator next year."

McEntee said, "I am very excited about the new [executive council] and have great respect for John Pagels and his abilities to serve the students."

"I also look forward to being very involved with the SGA next year," she said.

A total of 1,767 students voted for the position of secretary, or 92.4 percent of those who voted overall.

Tracy Selph, elections committee chairwoman, was pleased with the voter turnout. "There was an incredible turnout for the run-off election," she said.



"It has been a very long and hard campaign period. It takes a lot of confidence and dedication."

John Pagels

Staff graphic by LEE COSTIC and ELLEN STERN



Staff photo by CHRIS TYREE

Splish, splash

Jonathan, a four year old, in the Young Children's Program plays at the water table in class. Read about the program in next Monday's issue of *The Breeze*.

Plus/minus

► (Continued from page 1)

think it will reward those students that perform above a certain grade level."

The option the committee approved was not the first choice of either the SGA or the Faculty Senate, but one on which both bodies agreed.

The faculty selected this option because it wanted a plus/minus system that would not be too complicated for the Records Office and others who handle student grades, Zimmerman said.

The SGA picked this option because it would not affect students' GPAs and it would include a grandfather clause, said Christy Counts, chairwoman

of the SGA curriculum and instructions committee. The SGA surveyed as many students as possible to find which system the students liked best before deciding on an option.

"In a sense, the students got what they wanted, because 42 percent did not want a plus/minus system anyway," Counts said.

"I'm thoroughly ecstatic," Counts said. "I had no idea that we would have a compromise come so easily. I thought the students would have to give up more and have the system go in effect for them instead of being grandfathered out."

"Even for the students coming in, it's not like they just have to fend for themselves. The system that

they're going to be exposed to is a very fair one."

And Counts said this is probably plus/minus' final version. "I don't think any university body will change it, because it was a compromise between both the students and faculty."

"Dr. Zimmerman and the administration took our concerns and our recommendations very seriously and listened to what we had to say," Counts said.

In the SGA surveys, 42 percent of the students surveyed said they did not want any plus/minus system at all, and 30 percent wanted a system that would only include grades of B plus and C plus.

In the student survey, 14 percent voted for the system the commission selected.

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The Breeze

Founded 1922

To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression.

—James Madison

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CLARIFICATION

JMU's tuition increase is not limited to 4 percent, as reported in Monday's issue of *The Breeze*. The 4 percent increase only represents the tuition increase due to the state budget cuts. JMU's board of visitors will probably add another tuition increase at its meeting Friday.

CORRECTION

The Senior Challenge asks students to donate \$25, \$50 or \$100 over three years, and its goal last year was \$20,000.

Incorrect information was published in Monday's edition of *The Breeze*.

NEWSTIP?
Call Wendy, x6699.

NEWS

University-wide Honors Day canceled

By Kristin Fulcher
staff writer

Lack of student interest in Honors Day has dissolved the long-standing JMU tradition.

In the past, classes were canceled on Honors Day, allowing students to attend an awards ceremony recognizing outstanding students from each department.

But according to Dr. Russell Warren, vice president of academic affairs, the Honors Day tradition has outlived its use.

"It was originally for a small college of about 3,000, so all students, not just those receiving recognition, could see the awards given out," he said. But after the "small college" evolved into a

university of more than 10,000 students, "The only people there besides [JMU President Ronald] Carrier and myself were the students receiving awards."

The Office of Academic Affairs has been planning to dissolve Honors Day for almost two years, and the decision was made public a year ago.

Warren also said the tradition of Honors Day probably will live on — but only in ceremonies in individual colleges.

The College of Letters and Sciences has declared this week Honors Week in their college, said Dr. Ben Skelley, associate professor of political science and an administrative intern for the College of Letters and Sciences.

"We're using the week to bring more attention, not just to those getting awards, but other students as well," said Skelley, who also coordinates the college's Honor Week activities.

"We want to give more publicity to students doing other things besides getting awards," he said.

The College of Letters and Sciences had a college-wide ceremony to recognize awardees Monday night. At a ceremony for parents and students, 39 awards were given out.

"Before, certificates were usually just handed out. The ceremony was not as personal," Skelley said. "We would like to spend more time on the individuals and their accomplishments."

Irene Gammon, a senior English major who received the Creative Achievement Award for Poetry, is not particularly disappointed in not having a university-wide Honors Day.

"It was never as big a deal as it should have been," she said.

And although the college has not had any previous experience planning a week like this, Skelley said preparation should improve.

"We hope next year, we will have a better head start," he said. "We anticipate more activity."

Other colleges have planned similar ceremonies to recognize their students.

The College of Business and the College of Education and Psychology will both continue the tradition of holding banquets to honor students.

Pro-life pressure

AT&T Foundation stops donations to Planned Parenthood

By J. D. Solomon
Gannett News Service

NEW YORK — Planned Parenthood said Monday it is canceling a \$350,000 contract with American Telephone & Telegraph because the company has stopped giving financial support to the pro-choice group.

Accusing the company of "corporate cowardice," Faye Wattleton, president of New York-based Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said her organization was canceling a long-distance telephone contract with AT&T.

Wattleton urged supporters to write or call AT&T Chairman Robert Allen in protest.

Representatives from Planned Parenthood also said they will run full-page ads in the nation's largest newspapers this week to publicize the issue and will

Levy, president of the AT&T Foundation, said Planned Parenthood is too closely tied to the pro-choice movement. He said AT&T had come under criticism by employees, shareowners and



others for its support of Planned Parenthood.

"Essentially, these parties believe that by virtue of its assistance to Planned Parenthood, AT&T funds abortions," Levy said in his letter, which was released by Planned Parenthood. "AT&T does no such thing," he continued. "In fact, as you are well aware, AT&T takes no position on abortion at all."

A spokesman for a large anti-abortion organization, the Virginia-based Christian Action Council, took credit Monday for influencing AT&T's decision to end its support of Planned Parenthood.

Doug Scott, the council's director of public policy, said his organization has written to AT&T officials and urged the move since 1988, and that his group has enlisted the support of other national anti-abortion groups.

Scott said anti-abortion organizations also told their members about AT&T contributions to Planned Parenthood and "urged them to consider AT&T's position in their purchase decisions."

He said his group never threatened a boycott of AT&T but that he received letters from many people who said they switched to another long-distance carrier because of AT&T's support of Planned Parenthood.

Wattleton, however, accused AT&T of "caving in" to the anti-abortion movement.

"AT&T stockholders and stockholders of

corporations all over the country should be shocked — indeed frightened — by what has happened here," she said in a prepared statement.

"AT&T, a major American concern, has been brought to its knees by a fringe group of fanatics and has allowed fanatics to dictate its corporate policy."

In a letter she sent to AT&T chairman Allen, Wattleton said the company's decision may have a wider impact on corporate philanthropy. "You have demonstrated that a small band of zealots can successfully harness a major corporation," she wrote in the letter, which was released to the press. "In so doing, you invite further harassment of not only AT&T but other corporations as well."

A spokesman for AT&T said the company would continue to support other programs aimed at reducing unwanted pregnancies.

"These parties believe that by virtue of its assistance to Planned Parenthood, AT&T funds abortions."

— Reynold Levy

"AT&T... has allowed fanatics to dictate its corporate policy."

— Faye Wattleton

send letters to 600,000 supporters to inform them of AT&T's action.

Last week, AT&T's philanthropic arm, the AT&T Foundation, told Planned Parenthood it would no longer give money to the organization, ending a 25-year relationship. AT&T's recent donations, about \$50,000 a year, were used to help fund a teen pregnancy prevention program, not Planned Parenthood's clinical programs or pro-choice political activities, according to both AT&T and Planned Parenthood.

Nevertheless, in a letter to Wattleton, Reynold

"AT&T continues to give millions of dollars in support of sex education, child care and prevention of unwanted pregnancies, especially among teenagers," said spokesman Burke Stinson.

"It's just that we are not going to continue to fund Planned Parenthood based on its increased efforts in the political arena."

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POLICE LOG

By Ian Record
police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

Pedestrians struck by vehicle

• Two people were struck by the mirror on a Harrisonburg shuttle bus on University Boulevard at 6:50 p.m. March 29.

The people, who were walking to the Alabama concert at the time, were not injured and refused medical aid, police said.

Possible Assault with a Deadly Weapon

• A fight between two JMU students may have turned into a knife assault at 10:50 p.m. March 31 in the Forest Hills subdivision.

However, the students involved have not pressed charges, police said. Harrisonburg City Police are investigating the incident.

Driving Under the Influence, Failure to Stop, Expired License

• Student Jessica L. Hoffman, 20, of Baltimore, was charged criminally with driving under the influence on Duke Drive West at 4:36 a.m. March 31.

Hoffman was also charged with failure to stop at a stop sign and having an expired operator's license.

Driving Under the Influence

• Student Bryan W. Rees, 21, of Wilmington, Del., was charged criminally with driving under the influence on Bluestone Drive near Gibbons Dining Hall at 3:12 a.m. April 1.

Attempted Entry

• Police found evidence of a possible attempted entry into Mauck Stadium's press box through the north side door at about 5:30 a.m. March 29.

A screen was cut and glass was broken, but it is not apparent if an entry actually was made.

The entry was discovered by a campus police officer on routine patrol.

Petty Larceny

• Student Michael D. Vonhoene, 21, of Basking Ridge, N.J., was charged criminally with petty larceny after he allegedly stole two chairs from P.C. Dukes at 10 p.m. March 30.

The chairs were recovered after JMU campus cadets reportedly

observed Vonhoene with the chairs, which are valued at a total of \$100.

• A textbook, "Foundations of Financial Management," was stolen from Carrier Library's stacks at noon March 29.

The book is valued at \$37.

• A Kenmore microwave oven was discovered stolen from the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house at 4:30 p.m. April 1.

• A textbook, "American Education, 6th Edition," was stolen from Carrier Library at 7:30 p.m. March 29.

The book is valued at \$40.

Grand Larceny

• An AM/FM stereo radio was stolen from a Jeep in the A-lot behind the Convocation Center sometime between 6:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. March 29. The radio, valued at \$400, was stolen during an Alabama concert.

• A white Trek 830 mountain bike was stolen from the Kappa Sigma fraternity house at 2:30 a.m. March 28. The bike's serial number is T9FX45533, and it has blue lettering.

The bike was locked but not secured to anything at the time. It is valued at \$485.

• A 21-speed Trek 850 bike was stolen from the Alpha Chi Rho house sometime between 5 p.m.

March 29 and noon March 30. The bike, which is silver with blue lettering, had a blue water bottle attached to it.

The bike is valued at \$479.

• A brown leather flight jacket, a pair of Camp Sider brand shoes, and other personal items were stolen from Godwin Hall at 8:45 p.m. March 29.

The items, valued at \$260, were stolen during Greek Sing.

• A dark gray Miyata bike was stolen from the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house sometime between 5 p.m. March 29 and 12:30 p.m. March 30.

The 26-inch, 18-speed bike, valued at \$500, also had a broken water bottle attached to it.

Destruction of Personal Property

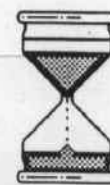
• A JMU student was charged judicially with destruction of personal property after he allegedly kicked out the taillight of a car in P-lot at 7:20 p.m. April 2.

The Office of Student Affairs does not release the names of students charged judicially.

Number of students charged with drunk in public since Jan. 1: 85



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Food prices at Dukes likely to rise next year

By Mark DeLaFleur
SGA reporter

Food prices at PC Dukes probably will rise next year, according to food services committee chairwoman Julie Dunham.

The probable increase is due to a severe cut in the JMU Food Service's budget, Dunham said at Tuesday's SGA meeting.

"However, if there is an increase in prices, the student's buying power will increase accordingly," Dunham said. "This way, the students won't be losing out at all."

In addition to the possible price increase at PC Dukes, there also will probably be a slight increase in the cost of students' meal plans, Dunham said.

The administration does not want to raise the prices at either PC Dukes or in the student's meal plan, but the price increase probably will be necessary to maintain the food services presently offered at JMU, she said.

Also at the meeting, Chandler Hall Senator Jeff Brauer announced that Zhang Wu Wei, First Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, will be visiting JMU tomorrow.

Brauer said there will be an open session with Zhang in the Allegheny room at 1 p.m. tomorrow. He will answer any student questions.

Also, interested students are invited to have lunch with Zhang at Mrs. Green's at noon.

"We're very fortunate to have such a high official coming to visit JMU," Brauer said. "This is an extremely momentous occasion."

In other business, Legislative Vice President Alex Gordon announced that Julie Dunham is the new McGraw-Long Hall senator.

Former McGraw-Long Senator Ronnette Thompson resigned for personal reasons.

Dunham presently is chairwoman of the food services committee.



Staff photo by CHRIS HAWS

Foul Ball

A ball hit from Mauck Stadium breaks the back window of a student's car parked in X-lot.

G R E E K S

End Greek Week by helping make a child's dream come true! Come help build the Kids Castle playground at Purcell Park today through Saturday. Show up any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the volunteer tent. You don't even have to know how to hammer or saw — volunteers are needed to babysit and help with food service also.

W A N T E D

Come lock someone up

Pay to keep someone in jail at the

Jail-a-Thon
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The Breeze
568-6596

NEWSFILE

Professor Allen Lyndrup was named as associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

He will take over the position immediately.

Lyndrup is originally from the JMU department of theatre and dance.

Zhang Wu Wei, the second secretary of the Chinese Embassy in Washington, D.C., will speak Friday at 1 p.m. in the Alleghany Room in the Warren Campus Center.

The lecture is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Student and faculty forums to gather ideas for the proposed Performing Arts Center will be held April 9.

The student forum will be held at 3 p.m. in Moody 101. The faculty forum is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Theatre II.

The center will be built on the campus of the proposed College of Applied Science and Technology across Interstate 81.

Any student or faculty member who can provide ideas for the center is encouraged to participate.

JMU department of communication is sponsoring a conference, "Women's Issues in Communication."

Dr. Claudia Thompson will present her paper, "In the Eye of the Beholder: Contributions of Women to the Field of Psychology," April 10 at 7 p.m. in the Anthony-Seeger auditorium.

Thompson is a professor of psychology at the College of Wooster in Massachusetts. She received her doctorate in experimental psychology from Brown University.

The conference will be held April 10 to 12. Schedules will be available in the communication department's office in Anthony-Seeger Hall.

The junior varsity debate team of Vince Rhodes and T.J. Farris placed second in the Junior Varsity Nationals at George Mason University March 9-11.

The team qualified for the elimination rounds.

The department of foreign languages and literatures will offer a new intensive Spanish language and culture course June 17

to Aug. 9.

The course is open to interested faculty, staff and students. Students will be able to complete the language requirement for the B.A. degree.

No previous study of Spanish is required. Contact Dr. Fernando Barroso at x6318, or the department of foreign languages and literatures at x6128, for more information.

A job fair for Northern Virginia students will be held April 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Annandale Campus of Northern Virginia Community College.

Twenty-five employers, offering a various range of jobs, will be present.

The fair is sponsored by the Virginia Employment Commission, the Arlington, Fairfax and Alexandria Public Schools, Northern Virginia Community College, and the Private Industry Councils of Fairfax, Arlington-Alexandria.

Members of JMU Greek organizations will help build Purcell Park's new playground, Kids Castle, during "Construction Weekend," April 4 to 8.

"Children at Heart," a community

volunteer organization, also is working to help build the playground.

Volunteers are asked to help build, donate food or babysit during any part of the construction.

JMU's Arboretum is featuring daffodils on "April Walk" this year.

Dr. Norlyn Bodkin, arboretum director, says many of the early varieties will be blooming in the next few weeks, although some of the blooms were damaged by the recent freezing temperatures.

The JMU Arboretum is free and

JMU's Dinner Theatre will accept reservations for the productions "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" and "The Nerd" beginning April 8.

The Dinner Theatre will open its 14th season May 31 in the Phillips Center.

Telephone reservations may be made with either VISA or MasterCard payment by calling (703) 568-6740 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays.

Order forms may be obtained by writing JMU, The Dinner Theatre, Harrisonburg, VA 22807.

Next week, April 9 - 15 is

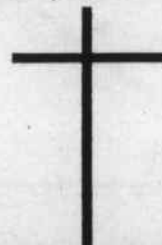
Jesus Awareness Week

If you're going to celebrate, or even acknowledge, Easter, you might as well know what it's all about. To help you, Grace Campus Ministries presents "Jesus Awareness Week" next week.

Either you believe Jesus Christ was and is real, or you don't. It's as simple as that. But you can't make an intelligent decision without information. "Jesus Awareness Week" will make that information available to you.

Monday-Friday: **Praise & Worship** 6:00 - 7:00 a.m.
Education Building, Room 105

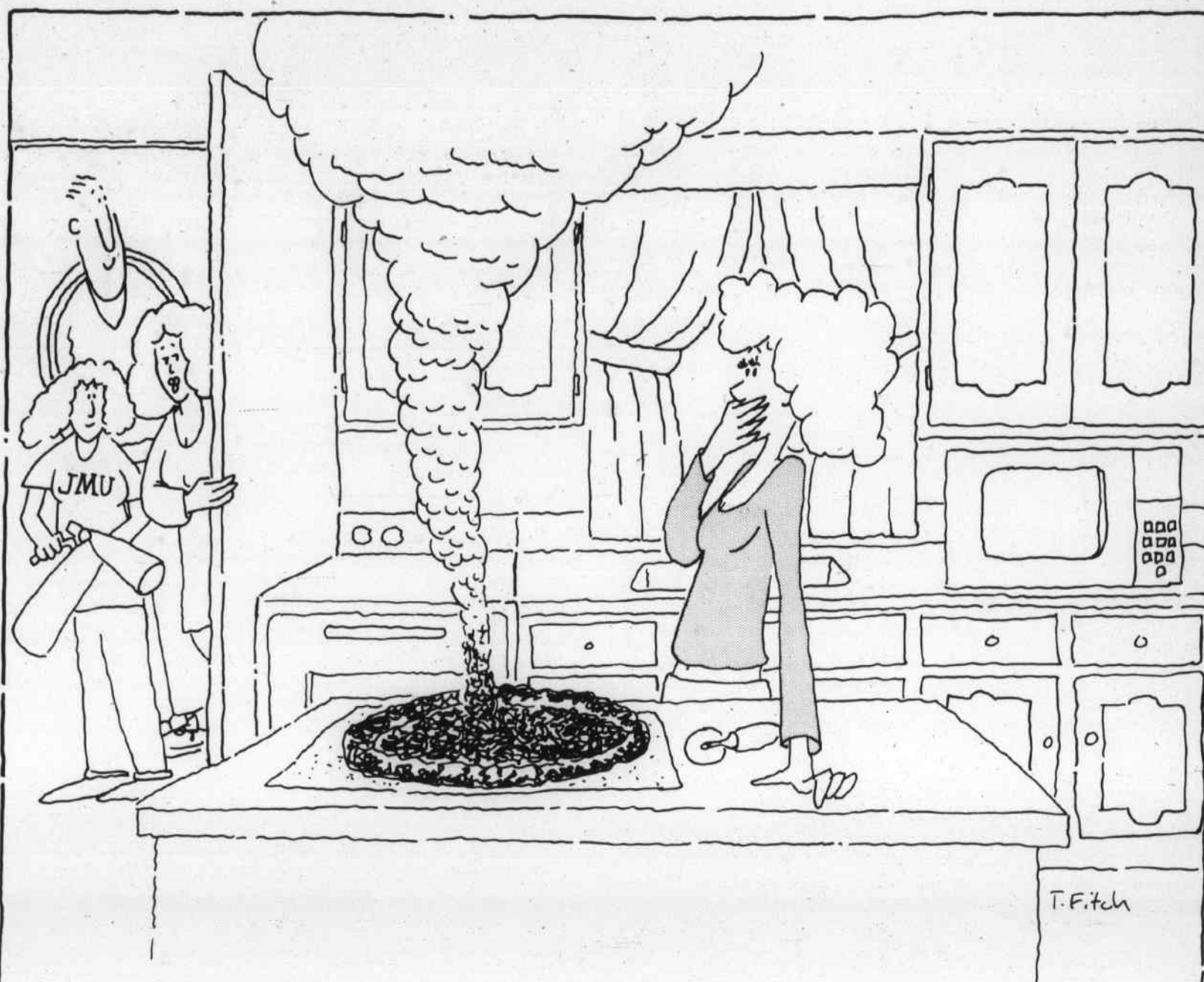
Monday and Thursday: **Free donuts and orange juice.**
(Absolutely free, no strings attached, no salesman will call) 7:30 a.m. 'till they're gone. Lobbies of Miller, Keezell, The Education Building.



Monday and Thursday: **Dramatic Presentations: "The Champion" and "I Just Want To Celebrate"** 12:00 p.m., The Hill

Wednesday: **"Christ in the Passover"** 7:00 p.m. Grace Covenant Church in Harrisonburg

Thursday: **The film: "Jesus"** (sponsored by CCC) 7:00 p.m., Miller 101.

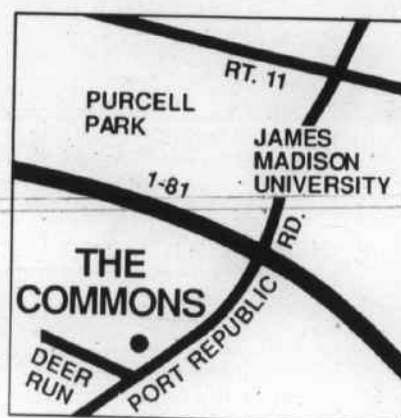


In their Commons apartment's fully-equipped kitchen with microwave, they whipped up some winners. Then Sara met her match in a teriyaki-blackened Twinkie pizza.

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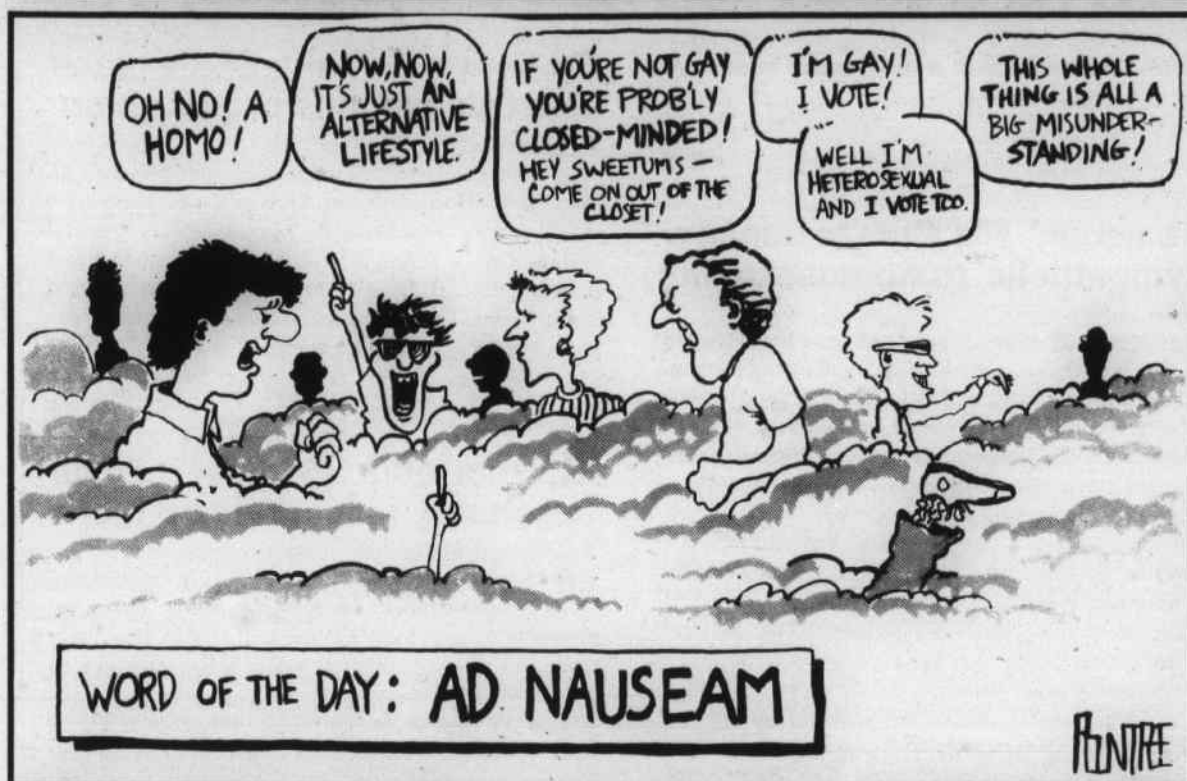


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EDITORIAL



Black greeks, respect nationals

Nationwide the pledging process for black fraternities and sororities has experienced an increase in hazing that has resulted in many serious injuries.

National leaders of Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi fraternities as well as Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, and Sigma Gamma Rho sororities met in St. Louis to discuss the problem.

Their solution is ending the pledging process, an act that will eliminate the opportunity for hazing to occur.

Many of the fraternities and sororities will vote this summer at their national conventions about adopting the new policy.

If the new policy is adopted, those to whom bids are extended will become initiated immediately.

All of the black fraternities and sororities represented at the meeting in St. Louis have chapters here at JMU.

Although these traditions are often hard to let go of, sometimes it is necessary when they become so warped they threaten an individual's well being.

Members of the JMU chapters of these fraternities and sororities should want to protect their future members from possible injuries by supporting their nationals as they make this hard break from tradition.

The pledging experience is believed to be a period for the pledges to learn about the sorority or fraternity and its members. Also, this is an opportunity for new members to learn how to work with each other.

It is a time for the individual to learn how to work for and with others, not just for oneself. Thinking is no longer individualized. It becomes group-oriented.

Before the nationals mandate the pledging process be eliminated, local chapters should do so on their own.

Black fraternities and sororities should accept the inevitable and concentrate on new ideas to give their members the valuable experiences that may be lost to them if pledging ends.

Thinking should be focused on things that allow the new members to feel a part of the group, not how to get nationals to change their mind.

The fact that there no longer will be a pledge period would allow the new members to feel more a part of the group than the pledges before them. Pledges will no longer be a group within a group.

Also, as new members become part of fraternities or sororities, the older members will get continual refreshers on the history of their organization, strengthening their pride in their organization.

Some wrongfully believe special rituals involved with pledging may likewise be thrown out the door, but this will not happen and should not be feared. Each fraternity and sorority will have ceremonial rituals that will increase importance as well as numbers as they take the place of the pledge period.

It may seem unfair that fraternities and sororities who have never been in trouble for hazing violations should have to end pledging, but nationals are only looking out for the individual's and organization's best interests.

Now Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho, get on line with your nationals.

Letters Policy

All submissions become the property of The Breeze. We reserve the right to edit letters with regard to length, clarity and timeliness.

Letters must be signed and include year, major and telephone number.

We encourage writers to be as concise as possible.



LETTERS

Lab staff deserves to be valued 'highly' like students and faculty

To the editor:

I would like to thank *The Breeze* and staff writer Elaine Schoka for the fine March 29 article on the Reading, Writing and Math labs. As a professor who assigns a great deal of writing in his classes, I am in a position to witness the superlative results of the work performed by the lab staffers. Not only do they make my job easier by helping students to produce papers that are easier and more enjoyable to read, I have seen their efforts result in quantum leaps in self-confidence, pride and academic enjoyment for the students whom they have helped.

Lamentably, JMU, the State Council on Higher Education and the Virginia Legislature do not value the lab staff as highly as the faculty and students. Because of JMU's ranking among state institutions, we are barred from offering skills courses that might be construed as remedial in content or purpose. While there may be justice to this regulation, it should not be allowed to continue to excuse an unconscionable pay schedule or a lack of professional status for lab staff. Limited to thirty-five hours a week, or five hours short of a full work week, lab staff are defined as part-time employees, a status which demeans their professionalism, education and experience. This means they make far less and have fewer benefits than full-time faculty who make comparable contributions to JMU students. But who among us arrived at JMU fully prepared to take on its challenges? For new faculty, there is bountiful informal support from colleagues. For students, there are only the four tireless staffers in the lab. It is time to give them the tangible professional recognition they deserve.

Mark Facknitz
associate professor
English

13 other signatures

SFA has molded a 'gay-bashing' image for itself despite its claim

To the editor:

I'm responding to a letter by Marcos Salinas in the April 2 issue of *The Breeze*. Salinas criticizes the editorial board for publishing factual errors caused by "lack of research," but then goes on to commit such errors himself.

The letter states homosexuality is a "chosen lifestyle." However, one's sexual preference is not chosen the way one chooses jeans. Many theories exist to explain how sexual orientation evolves, but no expert on human sexuality has suggested that it's a conscious choice.

Second, Salinas claims SFA "has never participated in or advocated the persecution of homosexuals." In fact, SFA did just that in a letter to *The Breeze* in March, 1988. SFA called for the revocation of LGL/Harmony's status as an official JMU organization for no better reason than the fact that LGL/Harmony was a homosexual support organization.

This incident, justifiably or not, left Students for America with a gay-bashing image on this campus. Mr. Salinas' letter suggesting that homosexuality is "immoral" hasn't done much to change that image.

David Conger
senior
psychology

The Breeze

LAUREL WISSINGER
Editor

DAVID NOON
Editorial Editor

JENNIFER ROSE
Managing Editor

JOEL LANGLEY
Assist. Editorial Editor

JMU... open-minded or unaccepting?

'A world of color' can be found through elimination of our fears

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a vast array of disturbing editorials that have been printed in *The Breeze* lately. I wish to condemn no one. I would simply like to express my personal feelings.

Think back to Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*. Try to imagine what the world would be like if everyone was preprogrammed to fit the image of the powerful elite. People virtually would be void of personality and creativity, and yet the world would function almost perfectly. This image may be attractive to some, but I wonder what life would be worth without passion, love, and diversity — color.

Now try to imagine the world with total peace and acceptance. Now we have every conceivable color of the universe. We have happiness, sadness, frustration, anger, love, confusion and passion, just to mention a few. We have life. Diversity in this imaginary world creates color. I presume this image is far more attractive to most of us than is the first.

I sit in amazement as I read some of the editorials submitted to *The Breeze*. I see so much hatred and unacceptance, and all I see it creating is more hatred and sadness. I assume this hatred stems from a person's own insecurities. Feelings of insecurity are perfectly natural, and we all have them.

However, I guarantee that by personally challenging one's own insecurities, rather than thrusting them onto others in the form of hate or frustration, an individual will create a great deal of happiness both inward and outward. I believe it is far more rewarding to improve oneself than to try, usually unsuccessfully, to change others.

I occasionally hear "diversity is the spice of life," but in our world, that phrase seems to have been forgotten. I greatly admire groups like Harmony, Women of Color and Together, as well as those individuals who launch their own struggle against small-mindedness and oppression. It is these people who have the courage to advocate diversity, acceptance and peace who give me a glimmer of hope that one day we just may live in a world which allows color to flow freely.

Some of you may think I'm living in a dream world. Perhaps I am, but I truly believe by sharing their strength, a few strong individuals can give others the

courage to eliminate their own fears and insecurities that often result in hatred.

Kris Rogers
junior
social work

'As usual,' *The Breeze* remains 'sympathetic' to homosexuality

To the editor:

On March 29, *The Breeze* ran an editorial titled "Jeans Day: choice, not morality," addressing the need for open-mindedness at JMU. Citing Paul Hansen's letter promoting "heterosexual values," the editorial said that "some people refused to accept diversion from the status quo." The question I pose is, "What's wrong with supporting the status quo?"

Hansen obviously has looked at both sides of this issue and decided, along with SFA, that homosexuality is immoral. He stated homosexuality is "against all traditional Judeo-Christian values." The editorial countered by stating that not all Americans subscribe to Judeo-Christian beliefs.

Granted, this is true. Then again, Hansen was speaking for SFA, not the U.S., though most of the population agrees with Hansen. *The Breeze* also brought freedom of religion in its argument. Apparently, this freedom does not extend to Hansen, who defended his position with his religious views.

I am not a member of SFA, nor do I wish to be. But I respect their position as I too believe homosexuality is immoral. By choosing the common clothing item blue jeans as a sign of support for their cause, the homosexuals stooped to tricking students into showing a non-existent support. In doing so, they have shown a lack of faith in their own cause. Perhaps a pink triangle, Harmony's emblem, would have been more appropriate. The writer of the editorial grudgingly admitted jeans were a poor choice, but, as usual, remained sympathetic to the homosexual cause.

If *The Breeze* wants to support homosexuals, that's fine and dandy. But don't chastise Hansen while endorsing open-mindedness. I agree JMU should strive for a more open campus, and let me be the first to suggest we start with our school paper by saying it's a good idea to practice what you preach.

William Sorenson
freshman
English

Student questions SFA's place as a true campus organization

To the editor:

As an organization, SFA lacks campus presence. In fact, the only mention of SFA surfaces vaguely in angry letters published in *The Breeze's* editorial section. One wonders if SFA is an organization based on self-righteous "Judeo-Christian" values alone or if its activities, "outreach" and actions can substantiate its existence as a JMU organization at all.

Steve Thornton
senior

international business/German

'Correct' education overcomes falsehood, inaccurate opinions

To the editor:

Every year around Harmony Week, accusations of being closed-minded, immoral or almost any other inappropriate word one can think of start to fly. I have read many letters during my stay at JMU, and I'm glad people write to express their views, because it's a good way to try to educate the public. However, it seems some of the people who write to the editor every year have not attempted to educate themselves.

Education is the operant word for this letter. I believe that if one does not understand something and one wants to have an opinion, then one should seek out correct information and then form an opinion. Whatever that opinion may be, then at least it won't be clouded by falsehoods.

I am glad Marcos Salinas educated us on the goals of SFA in his April 2 letter to *The Breeze*. But it seems Salinas has not educated himself on Harmony or homosexuals. His remarks about homosexuals and non-traditional Judeo-Christian religions were uncalled for and unfounded.

I suggest Mr. Salinas, along with many other people on this campus, seek out correct information through seminars, talks with homosexuals and research. Open-mindedness is far from agreeing with everything. It's the willingness to seek out information and learn about an issue. You don't have to agree, but at least you will have learned something about it. Something correct.

Kenneth Allen
senior
CIS

'A small riot' at JM's Pub ignored by *Breeze*, shows paper's intent

To the editor:

I'd like to bring attention to an incident I witnessed Friday, March 16, that *The Breeze* ignored. Between midnight and 12:30 a.m., what appeared to be a small riot broke out at JM's. Those involved spilled out into the street, and several people began running north on Main Street. Apparently, there were injuries. An ambulance arrived, only to be redirected up Main Street toward Anthony-Seeger Hall. As I watched, four Harrisonburg City police cars arrived. Four people were handcuffed and placed in patrol cars. The fourth person had to be held down by three officers, while a fourth officer struck him once before placing him in a car.

I'm not taking sides in this incident. The person who was hit was resisting, but I do not condone the use of force by police officers in most cases. But this happened directly in front of Anthony-Seeger, which last time I checked, is property of JMU and the home of *The Breeze*. Somehow, *The Breeze* elected to ignore this newsworthy incident.

This is not the first time. Another incident that comes to mind was the collapse of a construction crane at the music building in Nov., 1988. Nothing of this event appeared in *The Breeze*, despite the fact the crane missed Cleveland Hall by inches, sheared off large parts of a tree and smashed a hole through a sidewalk. I'm sure *The*

Breeze has missed other newsworthy stories.

Instead of news, *The Breeze* staff continues to inundate its readers with columns on the joys of cheating, mindless editorial cartoons, graphics for grade schoolers, features on hip new slang words and JMU myths — half of which appear to have been made up by *The Breeze* in order to come up with a round number of 10.

The Breeze demonstrates through its content its purpose to the JMU community — to entertain, not to inform.

Matt Seelinger
senior
history

Editor's note — The *Breeze* contacted Don Farley, spokesman for the Harrisonburg City police and asked him about the incident mentioned in Seelinger's letter. According to Farley, an incident occurred on Friday night, March 16 at JM's Pub and Deli. Police arrested several individuals, and medical personnel were called to the scene.

However, Farley said, injuries were minor, and "the amount of force used by the officers involved was necessary."

Farley said any complaints about excessive use of police force must be filed with the Harrisonburg City Police Department and not in letters to *The Breeze*. The *Breeze* also does not hold office hours at midnight on Fridays, when the incident took place.

Furry things and burnt-out lights plague dorm in the Village area

To the editor:

While many issues can be debated, one which can no longer be debated is the living conditions in White Hall.

Our first issue is mice. We shouldn't have to share our rooms with them, but we have, many times. If they're aren't mice, there are ants who enjoy the food left on the mouse traps. It takes maintenance a month to replace our burnt-out lightbulbs. We shared one toilet among sixteen girls for two weeks while the second toilet sat stopped up. One of our showers continually clogs, which means two weeks of showering in knee-deep, stagnant water. It also took a week to change a burned-out lightbulb in the unclogged shower. We were left with the "choice" of either wading in dirty bath water or not seeing while we showered.

These incidents have happened at least twice, which is two times too many. The fact that they're happening isn't the problem — it's the time it takes to correct them. These conditions are unnerving and unsanitary. Our Hall Director and maintenance must find a way to work together efficiently to provide a clean living environment. Is a sanitary residence too much to ask for?

Tiffany Gobbi
freshman
undeclared

14 other signatures

The world of misunderstanding for gays

"Quick to judge, quick to anger, slow to understand; ignorance and prejudice and fear walk hand in hand."
— Rush, "Witch Hunt"

Imagine how boring the world would be if everyone were the same. Yet sometimes it definitely seems there are those who would wish that on the world. Thomas Jefferson said education is a life-long process. Indeed it is. And all learning does not take place in the classroom. One reason for attending a university, including JMU, is to expand horizons, to be exposed to cultural diversity. To learn about others and to learn about yourself.

When confronting most people who are different, you immediately see their differences. Blacks, Asians or Hispanics usually are not mistaken for whites. Few people would claim that since these people are different, they are therefore not human. And few people argue these people do not deserve the same exact rights as any other U.S. citizen. These people do exist and have every right in the world to hold and express their own opinions. This is the way it should and must be. Our Constitution guarantees freedom of speech and expression.

The United States has a wide range of religious beliefs — Jews, Catholics, all forms of Protestants, Buddhists, Taoists, Wiccan, Hindus, Muslims, agnostics, atheists, secular humanists and objectivists. All are protected by the First Amendment. Religious belief is a matter of choice, and religious discrimination is prohibited. Once again, this is how it should and must be.

Lesbians, gays and bisexuals are different from mainstream society, not in who they are, but simply

in who they love. Most psychologists will tell you sexual orientation isn't a choice but rather a combination of factors a person experiences. Given this, it's illogical that people would discriminate against people of different orientations. But it does happen. One of the main arguments against people of different orientations is they choose their sexuality. Even if this is so, should we discriminate against lesbian, gay and bisexual people when we don't discriminate against people who choose their religion?

PAVING THE WAY

Andrew Lewis

Another argument used against those of differing sexual orientations is it's against traditional Judeo-Christian values. I don't know much about Christianity, since I am Jewish, but I do know the central philosophy of Christianity is to "Love thy neighbor even as I (Jesus Christ) have loved you." To me, this implies acceptance for who a person is.

As a Jew, I can see the Levitical laws often quoted as being against homosexuality, but two rabbis have told me those laws refer to the actions of the Ba'alites and others of their time. When a tribe was conquered, the leader of the victorious tribe would take the leader of the vanquished tribe and treat him as a woman. I firmly believe God made people who they are, and I accept people for who they are, without trying to fit

them into my idea of exactly how people should be.

Many people find homosexual behavior disgusting. They are entitled to their opinions, even though the sexual acts practiced by homosexuals are the same as those which many heterosexuals practice.

Many people cannot accept gays for who they are. That is their own problem, not the problem of gays. It is not the problem of gays until they are denied the rights that are taken for granted by the majority of the population.

These rights include the right to marry, to have children, to have job security, to have housing security, to be free from the threat of bodily harm, to engage in acts of love and, most importantly, the Right to Love. Don't make it the problem of lesbians, gays and bisexuals, unless perhaps you, too, would want your rights taken away from you someday.

It is all too easy for a person whose sexual identity is not the same as the majority to hide it, to stay "in the closet," especially in a world intolerant of differences. It is a tribute to the strength of the character of people who "come out of the closet," who can accept differences and are proud and happy of who they are.

Star Trek fans will recognize the concept of IDIC, the Vulcan Philosophy of Infinite Diversity in Infinite Combinations. This philosophy is based on the way we learn most about ourselves and others — by interacting with many different people. Someday we may have such an accepting society. My only hope is that the day comes soon.

Andrew Lewis is a sophomore economics major.

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Belief and faith are not to be persecuted

An open letter to over-zealous Christians:

Your sophomoric logic and pseudo-intellectual attempts to legitimate an ideo-centric viewpoint does nothing more than to provide a good example of bad Christianity. In your attacks on those who differ from you, you clearly demonstrate classic Christian intolerance and moralistic snobbery, and I am outraged at your elitist audacity. The Bible, which is a fine piece of literature and can be interpreted many different ways, is not at issue here. What is at issue is the absolute inability of all too many short-sighted individuals to accept a differing point of view on any issue of belief.

Christian intolerance is nothing new. Doing what they called the work of God, Christians butchered thousands of "heathens" in the Middle East during the "Holy" Crusades of the 12th and 13th centuries. An even more striking example is the legacy of the Spanish Inquisition. The tortures inflicted upon all who dared to think led to a ruthless slaying of creativity and ideas as well as men and women.

When the "good" Christians moved to America, they continued to display their violent intolerance toward those with different lifestyles, customs and beliefs. They conducted witch hunts and exorcisms, and they persecuted the native Americans, who would not be shaken from their pagan faith.

It seems highly ironic that those who preach brotherly love and devotion can be as steadfast in their zeal to force, through any means necessary and their particular set of beliefs upon any given culture — with a complete lack of respect for any existing customs or beliefs.

Today, some Christian parents are still keeping

certain books and theories out of our schools, while other "good" Christians such as Tipper Gore are busily labeling and banning anything they consider to be obscene. With an absolute assurance that their morality is correct, those people seem intent on crushing all who dare to oppose them.

Not content merely to attack different religions, Christians even persecute each other regardless of the fact that they worship the same God. Intolerance of differing Christian ideology and customs has led to opposing sects and inter- as well as intra-religious wars. Rival factions intent on proving their superiority have caused bloodshed in France, Ireland and anywhere else Christians have been forced to cohabitate with those who hold dichotomous beliefs.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Mylan Kaltman

Christian morality, therefore, must be questioned. The church has been a center of greed and corruption since it was founded. From the pardoners of the early days who sold salvation for money to the morally bankrupt activities of Jimmy Swaggart and Oral Roberts, the church has been a corrupt organization — and today still falls short of its own ideals.

Today, while no one is being physically tortured in the name of Jesus, the atrocities of the Inquisition have been replaced with the dangerous babbling of such Christian groups as the anti-abortionists and the

PMRC. And Christian moralists, such as the Reverend Jim Bakker, continue to fleece their flock. Doing the work of God, it would seem, is still highly profitable — and tax free. The Christians really have given Jesus a reason to weep.

So, to those who preach in favor of "Christian" values, how dare you moralize to me? How can you say Christian morals are better than Jewish morals when Judaism is the world's oldest living religion? What makes you so sure that the morals of a Christian are better than those of a Buddhist, when there are more people who practice Buddhism than any other form of worship?

And how dare you condemn me? What gives you the right to tell me how to worship? How can you be so arrogant as to believe your religion is better than mine? How can anyone be so egotistical as to patronizingly state theirs are the only "true" and acceptable beliefs?

A recent letter to *The Breeze* stated that "without Jesus there can be no true morality."

Who gave anyone the authority — the audacity — to judge my beliefs, my morals or even my God? Or to state that no non-Christian can be a moral person?

I would like to apologize to any good Christian I have offended. I respect certain Christian values and morality, even if I do not believe all the Christian doctrines. Belief and faith are personal matters. Those who hold holier-than-thou attitudes merely demonstrate, through their intolerance, that they have thus far failed to learn the lesson Jesus taught.

Mylan Kaltman is a junior political science and criminal justice major.

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For despite the recent drivers' union strike and a spate of related violence, we at the mismanaged monopoly of Greyhound-Trailways truly worry about filling more seats than just the one up front. That's why we're offering, for a limited time only (or as long as the scabs don't mind getting shot at!), this exclusive *Safari Express* package. But hurry! At least one person has already died as a direct result of the current strike, and this special offer — which includes all the great, traditional amenities of going Greyhound — won't last long! It offers some of the most exciting and life-threatening features of any transportation mode:

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breaks they want to take!

- Speaking of the station itself, our unpoliced, overcrowded terminals are virtual havens for every type of lowlife scum the wind blows in: a drunken bum, a psychopathic bag lady — even four or five members of a Hispanic crack gang! They're all a part of the minimum-security detention center our bus stations have become for people even the Krishnas wouldn't take! And they're all ready and waiting for you to step off the *Safari Express* and into their welcoming arms!

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WATCHING THE WHEELS

Rob Morano

excellence in Amazon expeditions will be drafty or stuffy, too cold or too hot, and rattle like the dickens! And each coach is restroom-equipped for your retching convenience! Just don't drop anything into the 8-foot toilet-well, or that blue dye will splash right up and stain your clothes permanently! Now, get back in your seat and watch the world pass by through a plate of green plexi-glass, pilgrim!

- Speaking of buses, our's have a tendency to break down, stall out, and even lose their breaks and their windshield wipers during heavy rain! But don't worry — it's all a part of the fun and excitement of arriving at your destination a guaranteed three hours late! And

considering all the time you stood waiting in line at the terminal for the bus to even get there, why, you'll be on a schedule from the Stone Age! Just another great reason to risk life and limb — and go crazy doing it! — when you go with our *Safari Express*.

- And with smoking section passengers who think marijuana and crack are permitted as well as cigarettes, you'll wonder why you waited so long! Others will drink cheap booze and talk too loud, but whether or not you are accosted by those of different sexual or religious preferences, remember: don't excite anyone who tells you they've talked to Jesus and been a prisoner of war in Vietnam!

- Finally, the new, inexperienced drivers (gutless scabs, we like to call them!) who inspired this *tour de terror* will make every lackadaisical attempt to give safe, courteous and reliable passage to everyone to and from terminals, where the coach will be met by angry strikers and occasional sniper fire. These drivers have been shot in Kentucky and New York, but it's all a part of the fun and excitement of an authentic safari travel package — and all waiting for you right here in the good old USA!

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Rob Morano is a senior English and communication major.



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Which college star in this picture likes to keep a low profile?



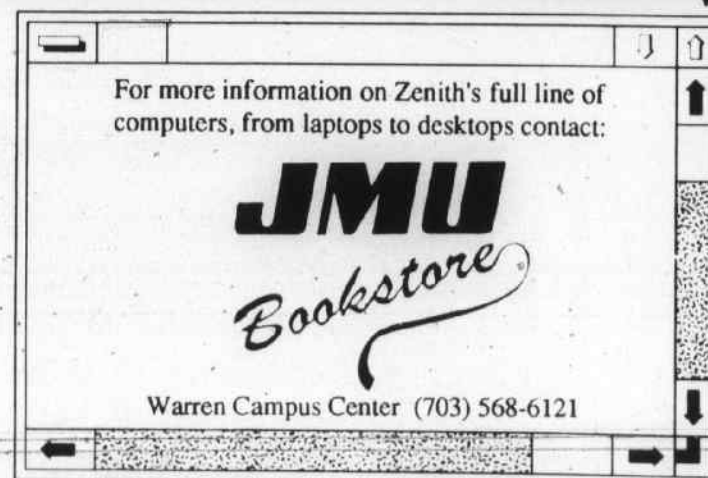
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BUSINESS

Japanese industry in America

Fulbright scholar provides economic insight

By Robyn Williams
staff writer

Dr. Shozo Inoue, a professor of labor economics and industrial relations at Hiroshima University in Japan, spoke to an audience of JMU students and faculty members Monday night.

Inoue's topic was "Human Resource Management at Japanese Subsidiaries in the United States" when he spoke in Chandler Hall. Inoue is on a four-day visit to the university.

Although Japan is only as large as California, the country is a top competitor to U.S. businesses.

"In order to be competitive in manufacturing, the industries in Japan have to be quite efficient in productivity," Inoue said. "Efficiency means a lot in the international market."

Last year, the gross domestic product for the United States was \$4 trillion, while Japan scored \$2 trillion, Inoue said. The two countries combined had 40 percent of the total international economy.

The exact amount of Japanese profit fluctuates with the U.S. currency exchange rate.

There are 1,100 Japanese subsidiaries

in the United States with a total of 240,000 employees. An additional 100 other companies are based in North America.

Japan also has 1,200 companies in Asia and 800 companies in Europe.

About 10 percent of goods exported annually to other countries by the United States is produced in U.S. production facilities for Japanese companies. While factories are located in the United States, the machinery is imported from Japan, Inoue said.

The United States has been a major Japanese commercial investment country for over 35 years, he said. About 20 percent of Japan's investment funds goes to Asia, while another 15 percent is invested in Europe.

There are several factors Japanese companies use to maintain high standards of business, including "recruitment, training, job locations, pay and promotion based on performance, and employee involvement," Inoue said.

Japan tries to offer stable employment with a versatile work force, compared to the frequent job rotation of its American counterpart, he said. "Moving is not always

Japanese and U.S. competitive industries in 1989

Cars

- American automobile industry made more passenger cars—to the tune of \$8 million. Japan made slightly less.

Television

- Japan had 18 percent of world profits. The United States earned 14 percent.

Synthetic rubber

- The United States had 23 percent of the international market. Japan had 13 percent.

Shipbuilding

- Japan earned almost 50 percent of the international total.

Staff graphic by ELLEN STERN
short-term expectations.

A Fulbright scholar for 1989-90, Inoue is on the faculty of the Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this semester. He spent the fall semester at the University of Illinois, where he earned a doctorate in labor and industrial relations in 1985.

The JMU International Business Club and the College of Business sponsored the speech, paid for through a grant provided by the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars in Washington, D.C.

beneficial, because Japanese retirement pay is linked to length of service for one company.

"Japanese companies and their subsidiaries have team-oriented production," he said. "All employees are involved in the decision-making procedure, rather than just the top executives. Japan constantly seeks ways for continual improvement."

A final difference between the two countries is "horizon goal," Inoue said. Japan works on the long-term, while the United States seems to have

Coors Foundation makes gift to College of Business

By Betsy Overkamp
staff writer

The Adolph Coors Foundation recently showed its commitment to higher education with a grant of \$250,000 to the JMU College of Business fund-raising campaign.

Don Lemish, JMU vice president of university advancement, said the grant, which will be paid in \$50,000 increments over five years, is the largest commitment in this year's special capital fund-raising campaign for the College of Business. Nine other commitments of \$100,000 or more also have been made. The campaign started last May and will end in October.

"We hope to be over-goal by the time we initiate the general gifts and alumni phase of the campaign in September," Lemish said. The campaign to date has raised \$1.9 million of its \$2.2 million goal.

Most of the money raised in the campaign will be used for scholarships, professorships and faculty development. Approximately \$350,000 of the total fund will be used for equipment support and enhancements to the new College of Business building under construction near Eagle Hall.

The Coors Foundation represents the Adolph Coors family and is separate from the brewing company, said Janet Wendelken, manager of public relations at the Coors Shenandoah brewing plant.

Dr. Robert Holmes, dean of the College of Business, said the Center for Retailing Studies and the Center for Entrepreneurship also will receive some of the funds.

"Most of the money is targeted for specific areas. There is not much left for discretionary spending," Holmes said.

The foundation's grant was an exception to the foundation's policy of not giving endowed grants. "The grant was a special interest of the family. They care about institutes of higher learning," Wendelken said.

Lemish said, "The grant will be used as an endowment to support a minority professorship in the College of Business in the Commonwealth's Eminent Scholar Program.

"The grant will also be an endowment for minority students," he said.

Holmes is confident the grant will help strengthen the College of Business.

"The Coors Foundation grant will make an important impact in the College of Business' ability to attract and retain an outstanding minority faculty member through an endowed professorship," he said.

The College of Business currently has four minority faculty members and recently hired a fifth. "You have to realize that in 1988, there were 1,040

Ph.D.s given in all business fields," Holmes said. "Less than 20 of those, or less than 2 percent, were given to blacks.

"There's a lot of competition for black faculty. We already have a number of outstanding minority faculty members, and the Coors grant will help us compete," he said.

Lemish said JMU sent a proposal to the Coors Foundation asking for the grant and proposing how the money would be spent. "The Coors Foundation grant is the gift of an organization that we have a magnanimous relationship with. Coors has a history of volunteerism with JMU," he said.

Wendelken said, "Coors has had a relationship with JMU since the brewery moved into the area. This is a special case, and we want to continually support colleges in the area."

Coors sponsored last weekend's Benefit Art Auction, and it has been a major sponsor of the Duke Club, the athletic booster organization.

"People in Coors have worked with different committees at JMU," Wendelken said. Jerry Zinsli, an accountant at Coors, has worked with the accounting department, and Wendelken has been on the board of Greater Madison.

Greater Madison works to give money and support to the university.

What's in a name?



Left to right: Main House, the Gingerbread House and Madison Gardens — the apartment complex which is the location of The Lighthouse.



Names of JMU students' residences

When you decide to move off campus, you might feel like you're giving up your identity. It was easy when you lived in the Village or in Bluestone, but in an apartment? Now how will everyone know where you are?

Some students at JMU have found a solution to this problem — personalizing their living quarters. And many of the names for houses or apartments have endured throughout many years.

Alison Chishlom, a senior, lives in Slaughter House located on South Main Street.

"The name started a few years back when the guys next door in the Green House went on a road trip to Connecticut," senior Lisa Smart says. "They found a sign that read 'Wood's Slaughter House' and put it in their house."

"Dr. Wood, a JMU history professor, is our landlord. When the girls who lived in this house won a mud volleyball game, the local newspaper printed a large

photo of us and the caption read, 'Captain Woods' girls slaughter their opponents.'

"The guys next door gave us the sign after they saw the paper."

The seven ZTAs who currently live in the house have the sign displayed in their living room.

Their seven male next-door neighbors live in the Green House.

"What can I say? It has always been very green," senior Paul Cavanagh says. "It has been known as Green House for at least five or six years."

The house's name isn't the only tradition. It also has a party room where everyone writes on the walls, ceiling and banister.

"The first thing people want to know when they get here is where the magic markers are," Cavanagh says.

The Gingerbread House, on South Main Street, got its name from its architectural style, landlord Barry Kelley

says. "It looks like a gingerbread cookie."

"It was built in the early 1920s with gas lights, maids' quarters and a dumbwaiter," he says. "It was one of the nicest houses at the time. There were even individual garages in the back for each tenant."

Another place on Cantrell Avenue is called The Snake Ranch because four years ago, the owners had three rattlesnakes.

"Two were male and one was female," junior Tim Wade says. "The owner lost them, but two years later the new residents went down in the basement and found five rattlesnakes."

The Graffiti House, which is also located on Cantrell Avenue, sits above a concrete wall that used to be spray-painted with messages and artwork nearly every weekend. Last April, JMU students and Harrisonburg residents painted a mural of local landmarks on the wall. Though the graffiti has ended, the house retains its name.

TYLES



article by Lisa Crabbs photos by Vasha Hunt

ces reflect tradition, personalities

Junior Mike Donlan lives in Mulky Mansion which got its name from a ghost. "Back in the 1930s, a man named Mulky supposedly lived here and he died of polio. Rumor has it that the house is haunted by his ghost," he says.

Other students named their living quarters to emphasize their Christianity. The five students who live in an apartment in Madison Gardens call it The Lighthouse.

"We were all sitting around trying to think of a collective name that would represent all of us," junior Kellie Donahoe says. "We wanted the name to reflect some symbol of Christ, and we came up with light because the scriptures refer to Christ as being a light."

"Lighthouse fit what we were looking for," she says. "I think the guys who will live beside us next year are going to call their apartment The Reef since a reef is usually found near a lighthouse."

Son House, located on South Mason Street, is another

Christian residence where five students live.

"We named it Son House three years ago because we are all sons of God through Jesus Christ," senior Will York says. "I know the tradition will continue next year because we have already lined up some Christian guys to live here."

The JMU Christian group Campus Crusade for Christ has two personalized places — Main House for the males and Girls' House for the females.

"Main House has been an ongoing tradition for Christians for at least seven years," senior Doug Warren says. "We just came up with the name because the house is located on Main Street."

Senior Judy Nelson says Girls' House has had its title since 1979.

"We are all Christian girls, so the name fits us perfectly," she says. "We have other traditions such as house meetings and house dates once a week, and we

sponsor a Christian Christmas semi-formal once a year."

The name and reputation of the Gutter House have outlived the house itself, which is now the JMU Episcopal Center. It is located across from campus on Main Street.

"For about five or six years, living there was the next lowest thing to living in the gutter," says Cynthia Eby, a part-time minister and full-time English professor.

"When we started to renovate it, we were chipping away at the paint in one room and discovered gum that had been stuck to the wall and painted over," she says.

"Whoever used to live there was not into nice clean housekeeping. We had to put up new everything when we bought the house," she says.

Throughout the years and different residents, these houses and their names have been able to preserve tradition. And the people who live in them have a place to identify with.



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ARTS

Director's workshop tests student talent

By Nels Pearson
staff writer

Far from the theatrical spotlights of Broadway or Hollywood, a director's workshop is a worthwhile testing ground for the budding talents of young directors and actors.

This week JMU students will have the opportunity to see a wide variety of student directing and acting during the JMU Director's Festival. The festival will be taking place at Theatre II through Sunday, April 8.

Most of the student directors are making their first attempts at directing, while others are gaining even more experience.

Student director Chris Holloway, who has considerable directing experience, says the festival is "basically for new directors or ones who don't have the time to direct a full length production."

Scott Organ, who will be making his directing debut, said a director's workshop is really the grass roots of theater productions. "It provides an excellent opportunity for experimentation and for learning simple directorial tasks."

The Director's Festival has some unique advantages for the participants as well as the audience. While the directors and actors get the opportunity to experiment with making words come alive on the stage, the audience gets the chance to see some original, entertaining and occasionally off-the-wall theatre.

Directing in a workshop also is a challenge. Called "poor theatre," not for low quality but because it lacks a substantial budget, there isn't much money to put toward these productions. Directors must make do with very basic furniture and props for sets. This type of production is the ground level for actors and directors,



Staff photo by CHRIS HAWS

Staff graphics by DEREK CARBONNEAU

Kathleen Kay and Robert Kugelman perform scenes from Neil Simon's play 'The Good Doctor.'

and having to work around the inadequacies of props and sets really spotlights on their individual efforts.

The 13 short works that comprise the festival include several original works written by JMU students. "Teammates," by Matt Bender, will be directed by Dean Raat, and Chris Holloway will direct "And It sounded something like this" and "Drags," both written by John Harrell.

In addition, Kathryn Peterson, Scott Organ and Ken Gibson each will direct their own original plays. According to Kevin Mettinger, one of the Festival's coordinators, this is the first year a director's workshop has put on this many original works by JMU students.

Awards will also be presented this year for Best Actor, Best Actress and Best Original Script. The directors themselves vote on these awards.

Most of the pieces in the festival are experimental, which should be fun for the audience as well as the directors, who have the opportunity to add their personal touches to the plays.

This year's festival includes plays that run the gamut from "The Meeting," a play about a fictional meeting involving Martin Luther King, Jr., to "Drags," an odd piece

See **WORKSHOP** page 20▶

Director's Festival Schedule & Shows

\$1 per bill. \$2 for
a pass for the
entire festival.

Thursday

5 pm Bill C
8 pm Bill B

Friday

5 pm Bill B
8 pm Bill A

Saturday

2 pm Bill A
4 pm Bill B
7 pm Bill C
9 pm Bill D

Sunday

2 pm Bill E
5 pm Bill C

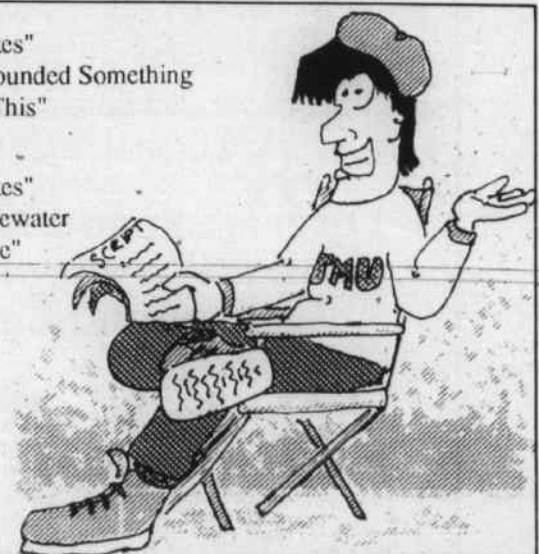
Bill A "The Good Doctor"
"Without Masks"
"Famer's Tooth"
"Toche Mon Frere, Barry"

Bill B "The Root of Chaos"
"The Meeting"
"Blind Date"

Bill C "Hamlet"
"The Sex and the Dog"
"The Stonewater Rapture"

Bill D "Teammates"
"And It Sounded Something
Like This"
"Drags"

Bill E "Teammates"
"The Stonewater
Rapture"



Workshop

➤ (Continued from page 19)

about a smoker and a non-smoker. "Drags," says director Chris Holloway, "lasts as long as it takes to smoke a cigarette."

Other plays, such as "The Stonewater Rapture," deal with mature themes and are intended for mature audiences only. "In this play, the characters come as close to sex as possible," says director Kevin Mettinger.

Humor certainly will not be overlooked with plays like "Hamlet," a brief Shakespeare spoof directed by

Nick McDowell. "The Root of Chaos," directed by Clayton Slappey, concerns a family "that's a cross between the Bundy's and the Simpson's."

While the Director's Festival will not likely produce any theatrical or literary masterpieces, it certainly promises to offer a wide range of entertaining drama and plenty of student talent. Saturday's playbill, including all 13 shows, should prove to be a veritable smorgasboard of grab-bag drama with lots of delectable surprises.

Go back to bed!

All undergraduate classes between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. have been canceled due to assessment testing.

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Music industry comes to JMU

By Gayle Cohen
staff writer

Harrisonburg isn't exactly the hub of the American music industry. Los Angeles, New York and Nashville are, according to Diane Carbonello, vice president of the Music Industry Association of JMU.

But there wasn't enough money in the music department to travel to the industry's biggest cities. So Carbonello decided to bring professional music industry to JMU.

The Music Industry Career Symposium will be held Saturday in Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

Registration is \$10 which will help the MIA pay for the event.

There will be a panel of six speakers, each representing a different aspect of the industry. Four of the six panelists are JMU graduates.

The theme of the symposium is "To Bridge the Gap Between the Music Industry and You." Carbonello encourages all students to attend.

"It's a good way to make contacts," Carbonello says.

Schedule

10:00 — Tim Leffel, Marketing Director, RCA Records, Nashville

11:00 — Craig Moore, Field Representative, American Society of Composers and Publishers, New Orleans

12:00 — Gary Himelfarb, owner, RAS Records, Washington, D.C.

2:30 — Lyn Whitley, Booking Agent, East Coast Entertainment, Richmond

3:30 — Paul Christianson, Advertising and Music Producer, Transmedia Corporation, Washington, D.C.

4:30 — Mark Perthel, Concert Promoter, Chesapeake Concerts, Washington, D.C.

5:30 — Reception (in lobby)

MOVIE WATCH

THURSDAY

Back to the Future (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

The Hunt For Red October (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

Pretty Woman (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Driving Miss Daisy (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Joe Versus the Volcano (PG) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

House Party (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Born on the Fourth of July (R) — Loews Theatres, 7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

Back to the Future Part II (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Valley Mall Loews Theatres movies are the same as Thursday.

Ernest Goes to Jail (PG) — Loews Theatres, 7:15 p.m., 9 p.m.
Cry-Baby (PG-13) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
The First Power (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

Back to the Future Part II (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

The Hunt For Red October (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

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SPORTS

Same song: UVa outlasts JMU, 16-14

By Maurice Jones
staff writer

When JMU and UVa get together to play a game of baseball, make sure to pack plenty of pencils for the score book.

In a carbon-copy of their previous encounter, UVa jumped out to an early 8-1 lead after its half of the third, but JMU fought its way back before succumbing in the end.

UVa's two runs in the 11th proved to be too much. JMU head coach Ray Heatwole was not happy with the loss but managed to salvage something "positive" from the game.

"It shows that they do have a little battle in them and that is what we are trying to do," Heatwole said.

In their first meeting of the season, the two teams compiled 27 hits and 25 runs, and after the dust cleared, UVa was victorious 13-12. Not to be outdone by that performance, the teams matched up again yesterday at Long Field and together proceeded to pound out 37 hits and 30 runs as the Cavs once again came out on top 16-14 in 11 innings.

JMU starter Hugh Broomall was chased early after giving up eight hits, eight runs [two unearned] and three walks in just three innings. The Dukes were down by seven, but they didn't panic. After UVa scored six runs in the top of the third, JMU returned the favor in the bottom half of the inning.

The dust settled a bit as UVa's Don Melroy and



Staff photo by VASHA HUNT

See WAHOOS page 27 >

UVa batters touched JMU starter Hugh Broomall [above] for eight runs in the Duke's 16-14 loss.

Track team awaits as the 'big two' approach

By Stephanie Swaim
staff writer

Desi Wynter leans forward in his chair to get a closer look at himself on the TV screen, occasionally rewinding or fast-forwarding the videotape.

At one point, he pauses the tape of himself running a leg in the 1,600-meter relay, then sends it forward in slow motion, studying the image as the race unfolds. But slow-motion is not a speed Wynter, a tri-captain of JMU's men's track team, or his teammates, are accustomed to running.

After an eventful indoor season when the team recorded their highest finish ever in the region, the men's

See FAST-FORWARD page 26 >



Staff photo by FRED NORTH

Pete Wellenmann

'Nice' and 'The Vice' spark UNLV spectacle

By Shelby Strother
Gannett News Service

DENVER — Nice and The Vice chewed up what had become a grand tradition Monday night. In the last five NCAA national championship games before the spectacle between Duke and Nevada-Las Vegas, the total margin of victory was 11 points. We have come to expect the title to hinge on a final possession, one last shot at glory.

So UNLV, never one to march to the NCAA's cadence anyway, turned a basketball game into a feeding frenzy. The Runnin' Rebels took several bites out of the history book and won by 30 points.

After the final buzzer, Jerry Tarkanian's towel had fewer teeth

marks in it than the Duke team. Sixteen times, the Blue Devils had the ball stolen. No jokes about UNLV being creatures of habit, please. There were 23 turnovers in all by Duke. No jokes that they played like a bunch of amateurs, please. Duke's freshman point guard Bobby Hurley may need special counseling.

There will be a scar at any rate.

Guard Anderson Hunt is called "Nice" by his teammates. Duke may choose another nickname. How does Jaws sound? And more than anything else, a defensive attitude, referred to by the Rebels during every time-out as "The Vice," was the most ferocious of UNLV's

See BLOWOUT page 24 >

Blowout

► (Continued from page 23)

weapons. Hunt, a sophomore who played at Detroit's Southwestern High, kept stabbing three-pointers in Duke's faint hopes to avoid being herded into the same corral of futility as the Denver Broncos. Hunt's 29 points were delivered in bursts.

Hunt contributed 12 points in a pivotal 18-0 scoring spree early in the second half that had the same results as a man grinding his boots on the fingers of another man hanging onto the edge of a cliff.

All the while, at the other end of the court, Hunt and his teammates were creating this smothering effect. Ever had someone hold your head under water? Neither had Duke. Until Monday night.

"I don't know if I've ever seen that kind of tenacity," Duke's Phil Henderson said. "They just stopped everything."

Hurley said, "I didn't handle things so well. But maybe it was because they wouldn't let me."

Their coach after such a humbling defeat, bellowed that the game "was one of the greatest exhibitions of total defensive domination, maybe ever."

And Hunt, said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, "was just incredible on both ends."

"But he was just the most noticeable," Krzyzewski went on. "They have so many great players. It's like a broken nose hurting more than a broken heart."

The Duke coach swallowed hard. There was no pain yet; he and his team were still too numb from the horror they had just beheld.

"We just have to understand how it was," Krzyzewski said. "It's inevitable."

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Revenue
Service

Volunteer now.
And you'll make someone's
taxes less taxing later.

boss more than a school teacher.

He coaches desire. Championship desire. His players play. Duke's intellectuals today may be able to define the word "quit."

Maybe "surrender" is more appropriate.

And while the scene was set for some serious gloating, few of the Rebels would. Their coach tried to say nice things about Duke before conceding, "The ball just came our way over and over. We had a period of about 10 minutes there where they couldn't get a good shot and we couldn't miss."

Tarkanian shrugged finally and said, "It was a hell of a show by us."

Asked if it was sweet revenge to stand on top of the college basketball castle after being chased so long by its palace guards and enforcement division, Tarkanian said, "It's not sweet revenge; it's just sweet."

Their sinister image has something strange growing on it. It's a disclaimer. You cannot play such basketball without a semblance of character. You cannot behave so splendidly in such circumstances without several attributes that are common to successful citizens. And you cannot deny them their reward. Forgive them their trespasses and applaud in their wake.

UNLV's Larry Johnson giggled afterward. The names have never hurt. With Johnson, sticks and stones may not have any effect, either. But that's another story.

This one ended in carnage, the shredded remains of competition at their sneakered feet. Johnson had one more thought worth sharing.

"Well you can call us bad guys..."

His teammates picked up the chant, "And you can call us ... thugs."

"Call us hoodlums," shouted Anderson Hunt.

"But in the end," Johnson said, his smile colliding in midair with that of his beaming coach, "you know, sooner or later, you're gonna also have to get around to calling us. I mean, we'd appreciate it greatly if you'd refer to us as..."

In a single scream of triumph, the Rebels cheered, "National champions."

1990 USA TODAY College Information Network

• Fall

• A House

• Flip?

The Best Deal

HUNTERS RIDGE MANAGEMENT

Commuter News

Vol. I

Issue 4

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Sports Watch

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Friday and Saturday — JMU at the Colonial Relays [Williamsburg].

Saturday — JMU at the Liberty Invitational.

ARCHERY

Saturday — JMU at the South Run Tournament [Fairfax County].

MEN'S TENNIS

Today — Virginia at JMU, 2:30 p.m.

Friday — JMU at American [Washington, D.C.], 2 p.m.

Sunday — Virginia Tech at JMU, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Saturday — JMU at George Mason [Fairfax], 9 a.m.; JMU at American [Washington, D.C.], 2 p.m.

Sunday — JMU at Georgetown [Washington, D.C.], 9 a.m.

MEN'S GOLF

Friday and Saturday — JMU at the Army Invitational [West Point, N.Y.].

BASEBALL

Today — Maryland at JMU, 3 p.m.

Saturday — William and Mary at JMU, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

Sunday — William and Mary at JMU, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Friday — JMU at Massachusetts [Chestnut Hill, Mass.], 7 p.m.

Saturday — JMU at Boston College [Boston, Mass.], 2 p.m.

Sunday — JMU at New Hampshire [Chestnut Hill, Mass.], noon.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Friday and Saturday — JMU at the Colonial Relays [Williamsburg].

Friday and Saturday — JMU at the Liberty Invitational Decathlon [Lynchburg].

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Saturday — JMU at the NCAA Southeast Region Meet [Gainesville, Fla.].

SPORTSFILE

Women's lacrosse outlasts UR in OT

Unanswered goals by JMU's Troyhann Santos, Nora Maguire and Carrie Notte in the first of the two overtimes proved to be the difference yesterday as the Dukes outlasted South Atlantic Conference rival Richmond, 16-13 yesterday in Richmond.

After leading 8-5 at halftime, JMU allowed Richmond to come back and take an 11-10 lead at the 7:02 mark.

Santos then tied it up at 11-11 when she scored with 3:07 remaining. Nora Maguire then regained the lead for JMU with just 1:19 to play.

Not to be outdone, Richmond's Jeanine Kohler forced the overtime with a goal at the 32 second mark.

Ten of the 12 players who played for JMU scored in the game. Santos led the Dukes with five goals and one assist. Season leading scorer Nora Maguire had two goals and two assists, and Notte netted two goals as well.

The Dukes, who outshot the Spiders 32-24 in the game, upped their season record to 2-3.

Women's tennis team drops UVa

The JMU women's tennis team bounced back from losing two of three matches last weekend by drubbing visiting UVa yesterday 7-2.

After number one Daniela Pino was beaten 6-3, 6-4 by the Cavaliers' Riva Lapidus, and number two Rene Lemmerman fell 6-3, 6-3 to Becky Kopack, the Dukes won the remaining seven matches.

At number three, JMU's Justine Higgins won her fifth straight match since coming back from injuries with a 6-0, 6-2 win over UVa's Jane Wright.

Number four Stephanie Baker had an easy time with the Cavaliers' Meg Hall, winning 6-0, 6-1. And at the number five spot, the Dukes' Amy Wilder upped her spring season record to 11-0 with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over UVa's Mary Margaret Pauley.

Because of UVa injuries, JMU won the number six singles and number three doubles by forfeit.

The team's overall record is now 14-4.

MADISONIAN

Friday, April 20 and Saturday, April 21
8:00 p.m.

Wilson Auditorium
James Madison University

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Adults: \$5.00

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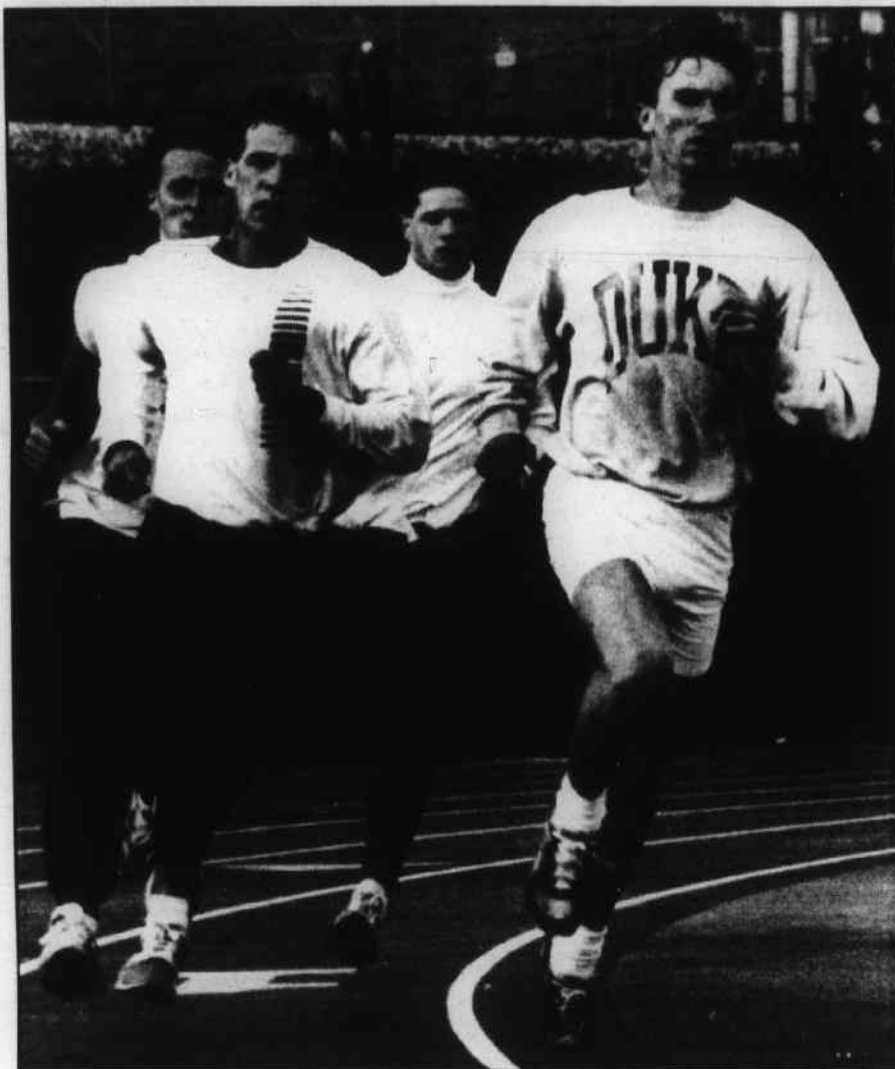


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Staff photo by FRED NORTH

Claude Gibson, Jeff Fritz, Chris Bir and Pete Weilenmann [above] have played major roles in JMU's indoor and spring triumphs.

Fast-forward

► (Continued from page 23)

track team currently is looking to go full speed ahead toward the end-of-the-year meets head coach Bill Walton calls "the big two" — the IC4A regional meet and the NCAA meet.

Members of the team will get another chance to meet qualifying standards this weekend as they compete in the Liberty Invitational Decathlon in Lynchburg and the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg.

Distance runner Pete Weilenmann is the only JMU runner already to have qualified for the NCAAs, after he ran a school record 14:00.30 in the 5,000-meter run last weekend for second place at the Raleigh Relays. Weilenmann has struggled with stress fractures throughout his career, but Walton has tailor-made his training to prevent further injuries to the senior.

"We've toned down his training so he's stayed healthy, and as a result, he's qualified for all three NCAA championships," Walton said. "We've done a little more supplemental training, and in addition to running right now, his main thing is swimming."

The team routinely has faced competition on the national-level this

year, including facing George Mason, one of the top teams in the nation, at several invitationals. The stiff competition has helped the team improve, said Walton.

"This year we probably have more national level aspirations than ever before," Walton said. "George Mason University is one of the top teams in the nation, and I'd say it's kind of helped to raise our sights because we compete against them so often. We know if we're competing well against George Mason, then we're competing well on a national level."

"I would say that our major focus though is on the regional level. We want to get athletes who can compete on the national level, but the area that I think we can score best in is the IC4A championships. That's pretty much what we talk about and emphasize a lot, qualifying for that and going there and scoring well for the team."

According to Walton, between 10 and 12 JMU members have qualified for the IC4A meet, which is the second-largest meet in the country behind the NCAAs, to be held May 19-20.

The team finished fourth of 64 teams at the Indoor IC4A meet this winter. See **FAST-FORWARD** page 27 ►



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Wahoos

► (Continued from page 23)

JMU reliever Doug Harris cruised through the middle innings. Harris served up one mistake in the seventh inning — a home run to UVA's Mike Lindner, who ended up hitting for the cycle.

The pitching calm lasted until the ninth inning, when the Cavs opened the inning with two infield base hits. UVA second baseman Richie Sharff's bunt advanced the baserunners. After a sacrifice fly scored one run, Steve Cunha doubled to give UVA a three-run lead. The Cavs scored two more runs before the end of their inning, while Harris headed for the showers.

The Dukes were down again by a bunch and needed yet another rally. The inning began with a walk to Pat Kelley. Jeff Petrucelli struck out, and Mike Hubbard came to the plate and knocked a single to center.

Then the pinch hitters took over. Brad Zaikov, Gary Campbell and Whit Babcock came on the keep

the comeback going.

Zaikov singled to center to drive Kelley home. Campbell hit a hard ground ball that UVA's third baseman had trouble handling, as the ball bounced off his head and down the third base line. Hubbard and Zaikov scored on the play. Babcock took UVA pitcher Mike Long to full count before the lefthander threw a fourth ball low and inside.

With Campbell on second and Babcock on first, Sam Rose came to bat and looped a line drive into right to push Campbell across the plate.

Mummau flared a low fly ball to first, and Rowe came to bat. Long ran the count to 2-2 and then unleashed a wild pitch allowing Campbell to score and tie the game at 13.

The play of the pinch hitters was instrumental in the comeback, and Heatwole acknowledged the importance of his ninth-inning heroes.

"They did a great job. Anytime you can come back like that a couple of times you've got to be happy about that," he said.

In the top half of the tenth, Lindner took a 1-2 pitch and sent it out to the right field fence, where it bounced off. By the time JMU had corraled it, Lindner was in safely at third. Kevin O'Sullivan's sac fly to shallow right brought Lindner home. Now for comeback number three for the Dukes.

It started once again with a walk as Petrucelli reached. Pete Angstadt was hit by new pitcher Kevin Stock, who then threw a wild pitch that enabled Petrucelli to advance to third. Babcock came up after an intentional walk to Chris Kieran and sent a fly ball to center scoring Angstadt. The teams were once again tied, but JMU could not pull any more tricks out of its rally bag.

Many of the players took the loss in stride, hoping they can grow from their recent string of hard-luck losses.

"Being in these close ball games is going to do nothing but help us in the long run," Rose said.

Fast-forward

► (Continued from page 26)

year.

"Right now, we're ahead of schedule. Hopefully if everything goes along, we should be able to finish in the top five of the IC4A outdoor meet," Walton said. "I gauge top-20 as an acceptable year, top-10 as a great year and top-5 as a superior year. I'd like to bring home a trophy one of these years.

and Walton hopes the team will be able to place as well during the outdoor season after finishing tied for 15th last

"It's often hard for us because we aren't a fully funded program and we're beating teams that are fully funded. I don't mind saying we're performing above our heads," Walton said.

Walton is pleased with individual progress this season and believes the

competition they have been seeing has positively affected performance.

"I like to think that we as coaches have tried to raise the goal sights of the athletes and present them challenges and try to take them to meets where they can compete against as good as competition as possible," he said.

"As a result, they have either been

willing to do the work to raise themselves to that level, or they are of the talent to do it already and they just need a little motivation," Walton said. "Or they are willing enough to be patient to take the time to work over a period of years to that level, because not everyone can just come in and step to that level. I guess all three of those things have led to their success."

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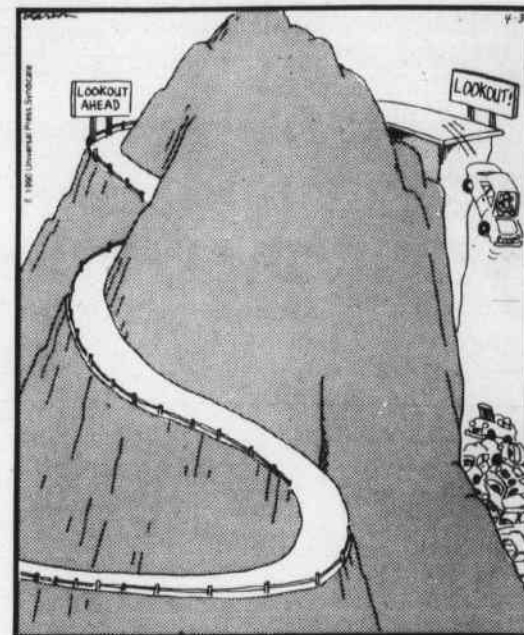
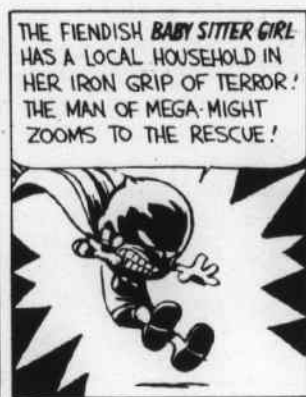
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COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE — Gary Larson



Special Agent Gumby falls into the frustrated hands of the enemy.

CAMPUS LIFE

Chris DeCarlo

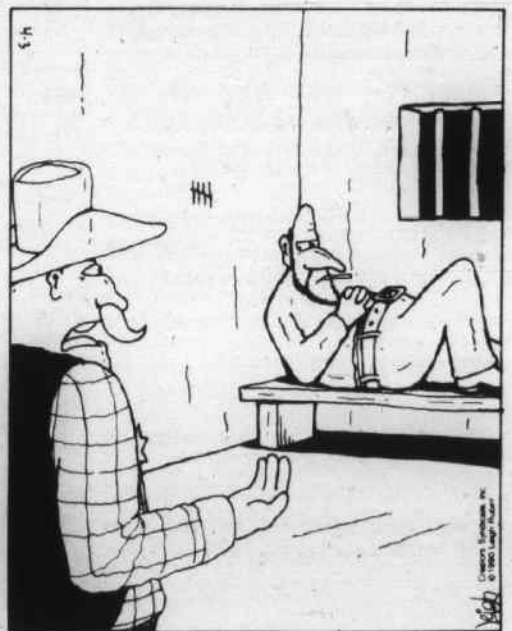
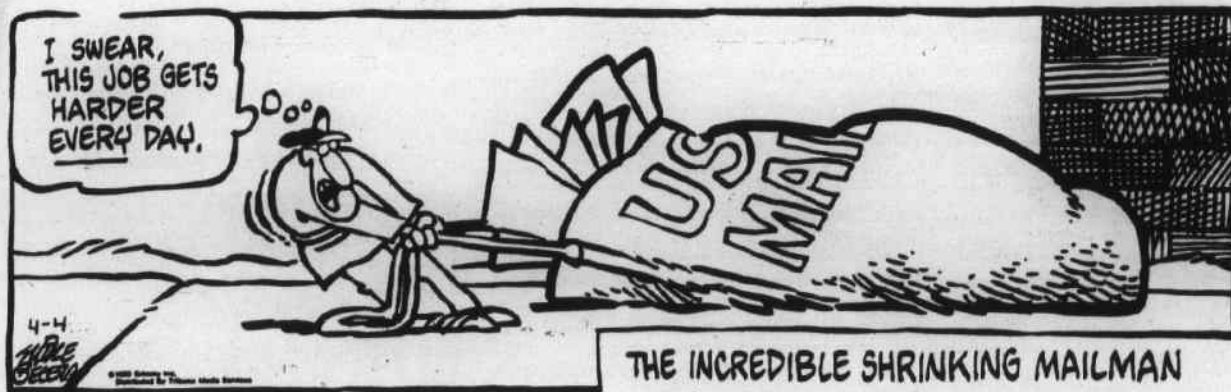
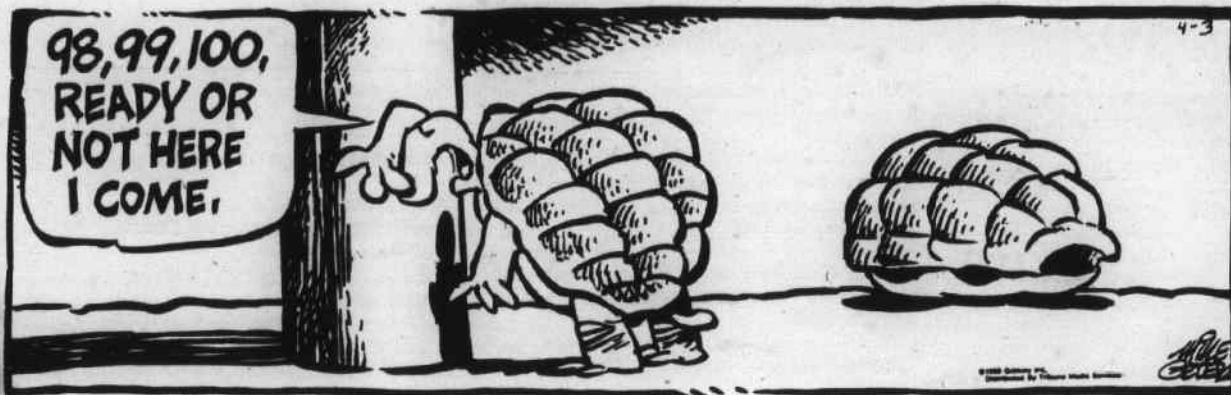


MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM

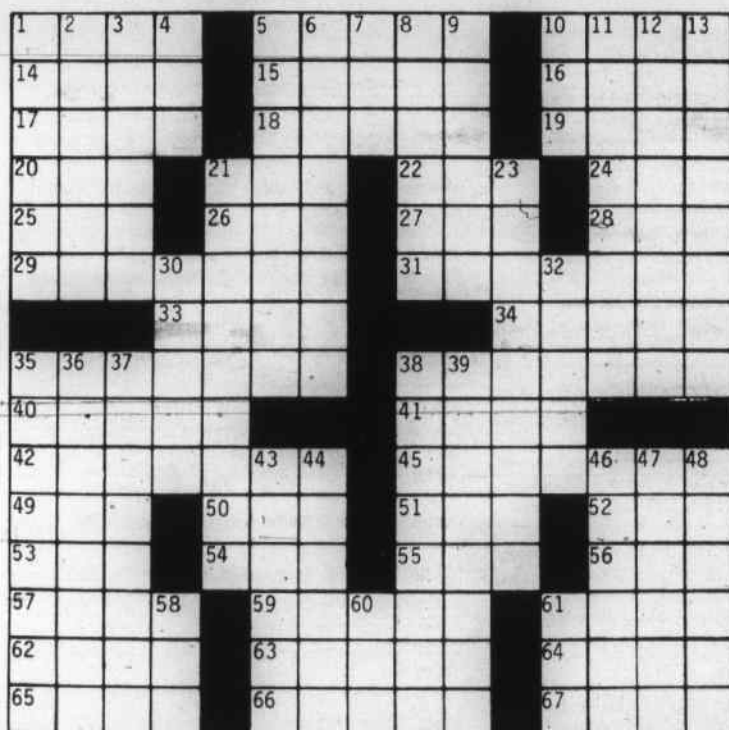
Mike Peters

RUBES

Leigh Rubin



COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Third addendum to a letter
- 5 Wrestling maneuvers
- 10 Cigarette (slang)
- 14 Met solo
- 15 Hamburger garnish
- 16 Poi source
- 17 Like grape country
- 18 Kind of soprano
- 19 "Desire Under the"
- 20 — cit.
- 21 Moon rover
- 22 College course, for short
- 24 — Vegas
- 25 Pay dirt
- 26 —-wan Kenobi of "Star Wars"
- 27 Opposite of yeh
- 28 Call — day
- 29 Pretty much
- 31 Adhesive substance
- 33 River to the Seine
- 34 Well-known airport
- 35 More insensitive
- 38 Union member, at times
- 40 Spiral
- 41 Like the Kalahari

DOWN

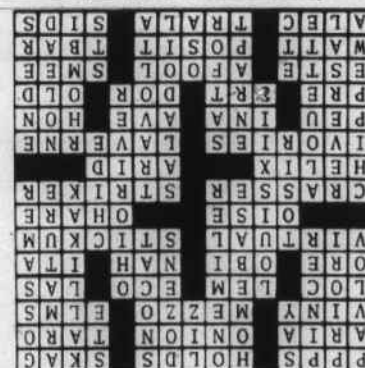
- 42 Piano keys
- 45 Penny Marshall role
- 49 Little: Fr.
- 50 Pig — poke
- 51 "— Maria"
- 52 Sweetie
- 53 Opposite of post
- 54 New York subway
- 55 European beetle
- 56 Like Methuselah
- 57 Punta del —
- 59 "— and his money..."
- 61 Pirate in "Peter Pan"
- 62 Light bulb unit

- 63 Assume the existence of
- 64 Aspen transport
- 65 Mr. Guinness
- 66 Musical syllables
- 67 Caesar, et al.

DOWN

- 1 Famed conditioner
- 2 A — (deductive)
- 3 Nipping jaw
- 4 Old quiz show, "You Don't —"
- 5 Headquarters (2 wds.)

- 6 Steve Cram, for one
- 7 Miss Montgomery, for short
- 8 Egg purchases
- 9 Tracklaying vehicle
- 10 — Jeanne
- 11 Person of low mentality
- 12 Motor part
- 13 Filmy cobweb
- 21 King influenced by Richelieu (2 wds.)
- 23 West Virginia border (2 wds.)
- 30 "— With Love"
- 32 Reprimand
- 35 Hiawatha, for one
- 36 Overthrow of a decision
- 37 Well-known French song
- 38 Fluid in a cruet (2 wds.)
- 39 "Grease" star
- 43 Mesmerized
- 44 Posed (2 wds.)
- 46 Parallelograms
- 47 Kind of gasoline
- 48 Finishers
- 58 And so on (abbr.)
- 60 She-bear; Sp.
- 61 Roads (abbr.)



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Wanted - Non-smoking female to share 2 BR JM apt. \$175/mo., very close to campus. Call Kate, 433-4943.

In Search Of - 1 non-smoking female to share mostly furnished Squire Hill Apt. Call Alex at x7366.

Roommate - University Place. Summer '90 sublet. Rent negotiable. Also 1990-1991 semester \$185/mo. Call Carolyn at 433-3302.

Roommates - 2 needed to share 4 BR house. \$128.75 plus utilities. Near bus & fine dining. 433-0679

Driving To California - Leaving between May 7th & 10th. Want someone to share gas expenses. Call if interested. Diana, 434-1197.

House or Townhouse - Mature student looking for June '90-June '91. Pet option preferred, not necessary. Please call Leah, 433-3731.

Sublet Wanted - For summer. University Place, fully furnished, own BR, own bathroom. Call Charlotte at x4063.

Wanted - Female to sublet townhouse for May & Summer. Great location & lots of space! \$15/mo. Time is running out, don't miss it. Call Linda at 433-3687.

PERSONALS

Derby Days Apr. 16-21 - ΑΧΩ, ΑΓΑ, ΑΣΑ, ΑΣΤ, ΔΓ, ΣΣΣ, ΣΚ, ΖΤΑ, who will this year's champion be?

Katy, Kara, Laurel & Joan - Congrats on your ΠΚΦ Little Sister bids! Love, ΖΤΑ.

Coming Out - Both sides of the story. 7 pm, Blackwell Auditorium.

Jesus Awareness Week. Next week, Apr. 9-15.

Brian, Scott & Jason - Thanks for letting us "lock-in" at Layman! You guys are great! Love, Little Sister Pledges.

Cathleen, Heather, Lisa, Tina - ΔΓ's new chosen four! Congratulations on your acceptance by Order of Omega! ΔΓ

Doug - You're a terrific ΧΦ Pledge! Love, your Big Sister.

Psycho Killer - Happy 21st birthday on Saturday! KR

\$500 Reward - For any info. that leads to the arrest & conviction of the person or persons who broke into the trailer at The Commons on Mar. 29. Call 432-0600.

Kathy B. - You are definitely Greek Woman of the Year to us. Congratulations! ΔΓ

6 Bands All Day, All Night, No Survivors.

RHYTHMIC EXTRAVAGANZA!
SPECIFIC GRAVITY
with
percussion friends
Fri., Apr. 6, Valentino's, \$3.

Chris - Thank you so much for inviting me to the ΣΧ formal. You are the greatest. Love always, Kristie.

Catch A Ride Safely - Friday/Saturday nites, 11 pm-3 am & Thursdays 10:30 pm - 1:30 am.

Don't Miss The Grinder's On Saturday - At JM's. Original rock-n-roll straight from Manhattan, NY. Only \$3 cover.

Team Fig Newton Rolls Again - Go Madison Cycling!

AXA Little Sisters & Little Sister Pledges - Roses are red, today is Thursday, Little Sister Appreciation Week is 3 days away.

Area 4 Special Olympics - Harrisonburg/Rockingham track & Field Day, Apr. 7th. For more info call Kevin, x5501.

Derek - Bowling BUDDIES!

Adoption - Love, laughter & a brother's hand to hold. Our family longs for the baby who will fill our hearts. Let's help each other. Call collect, Ron & Karyn, (804)978-7104.

Jesus Awareness Week - Next week, April 9-15.

It's Not Too Late - To get tickets for the ΑΣΑ ΖΤΑ Bull on the beach party from an ΑΣΑ or ΖΤΑ. Don't miss it.

Catch The Sunny Colors - of Spring at Benetton, Valley Mall.

Stacy Fidler - Congratulations on being chosen ΣΝ Sweetheart! Love, ΖΤΑ.

Adoption - Love, laughter & a place in our hearts. A baby would be our dream come true. We can provide a home filled with much warmth & love. Please call us at (703)690-7345 collect.

Just Try To Survive!

AKA - Great party Friday night! Greek Week is going to be awesome! $\Delta\Gamma$

Johnnies Heritage On Hillside Field - Sat., Apr. 7, 2-4 pm. Free. Sponsored by UCO, Sophomore Class.

MIA Presents the MUSIC INDUSTRY CAREER SYMPOSIUM

Sat., Apr. 7, 1990
Anthony-Seeger Auditorium
10 am - 6 pm, \$10 registration

SPEAKERS FROM:

Chesapeake Concerts Transmedia Music
RCA Records RAS Records
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For info. call x5941

Summer's Coming - So are great catalogue fashion at Barr-ee Station.

Let Them Hate - As long as they fear. Madison Cycling.

Jesus Awareness Week - Next week, Apr. 9-15.

Pregnant? We care. Free professional pregnancy counseling. Explore all your options. You may help choose your babies adoptive parents. Children's Home Society. Call toll free (800)247-2888.

$\Delta\Sigma\P$ Pledges - Thanks for the interviews! Good luck this weekend & with your last 2 weeks! You're almost there! Love, Margie.

Jill - "Hot damn." You were awesome at Greek Sing. Congratulations on your 1st place female vocal performance! $\Delta\Gamma$

$\Pi\kappa\Phi$ pledges - It's Thursday, April 5. Do you know who your big sister is?

Va. Beach - Groups, discount rates. May & June, 52 unit motel, Atlantic Ave. Free rooms for parties available. (804)422-9011.

ZTA & $\Sigma\eta$ - You both were great! Congrats on winning Greek Sing. Love, $\Sigma\Sigma\Sigma$.

Madisonian Auditions - JMU's popular show choir. Mon. & Wed. Apr. 23, 25, Music Building, B-71. Bring a memorized pop or Broadway song & a change of clothes for movement audition. Men have no fear we look for potential! Call x6393 for more info.

Madonna Tickets - For the Capital Centre. June 9. Call x4777.

Film - Celebrating all days, all ways, Friday, 3 pm, Alleghany Room.

Oogie Rutherford - Happy 21st. hope it's spectacular! Heeheeahahohohum. Love, Jules.

Andrea Parker & Matt Richmond - Now it's my turn to say it. You're the best! Thanks for a great semester!

Sam - Happy Easter Early. I can't wait to go fishing with you at the cabin. Love Carol.

Laurel Haskell - Ever thought you'd see your name in print? Happy birthday, Love, Doreen.

C - Want to go explode some marshmallows? Then maybe have s'moarl! Luv you bunches, Slugger.

Heather - Have fun at home for Easter. I'll miss you. Love MPDTT.

Stephen - Your awesome, we love you! Your 60 - member fan club. XXOO.

Jen - Congrats in being accepted to UVA. I love you, Stuart.

Eileen, Stace, Mel - are you ready for a great time next year? Wait until Eileen and I decorate the place!

Hey Leslie! Do you want to go running? I'll see you at the Breeze.

Coming Soon... COMPUTER FAIR Convocation Center April 16, 17 & 18

The Difference Between 44 & 52 - about 60 lbs. Our sizes are confusing, but our clothes are simply wonderful! Benetton.

$\Delta\Gamma$ - You guys did an awesome job at Greek Sing!

Derby Days Apr. 16-21 - An intense fun-filled week of Panhellenic competition to help raise \$ for charity, over \$2,000 already!

Thank You - Tracy, Laura, Yolanda, Angie, Melissa, Melinda, Karey, Kelley & Stephanie for your wonderful help this year. The Financial Aid Office.

No Survivors Is Coming, Apr. 7.

Big Banana - Wild nights! Wild nights! Now I'm with thee & wild nights are our ecstasy. Oh my! Oh my!

$\Sigma\kappa$ - Belated thanks for our "special meeting" let's do it again!

Brewzanne - I can't help it. I'm lost in her eyes! Snorks are too good for dorks! Very, very sketchy. Pat

Honda Scooter For \$1 - See a Sigma Chi for raffle ticket.

Jesus Awareness Week - Next week, Apr. 9-15

"Punchie" - Hang in there! 2 more weeks! Your Big Sister.

Congratulations ZTA - On 1st place in Greek Sing. Get off!

Johnnies Heritage On Hillside Field - Sat., Apr. 7, 2-4 pm. Free. Sponsored by UCO, Sophomore Class.

Last Week Annapolis - This week the 'Burg, Go Madison Cycling!

Shop Barr-ee Station - Kroger Plaza for 1/2 price catalogue fashions.

Congrats - To our 6 new Order of Omega members! HTH $\Sigma\kappa$

MTV, a VCR, Christmas lights, and lots of good lovin' - it must be THE FORT!

Rich Fletcher - Are you still hungover? Happy day after your 22nd birthday! Now come to class.

Stock Up Now On Shorts & Tees - At Barr-ee Station.

L.C. - Thanks for the GREAT work! It's a pleasure working with you. L.H.

Mick - Keep the beer and egg rolls coming. I'm still stressed out!

Presbyterian Campus Ministry - Thanx for working CARS Apr. 5, 10:30 pm-1:30 am.

Tim & Daryl - $\Delta\Gamma$ loves their Derby Days coaches!

New York City's - The Grinders rockin' at JM's Saturday night.

$\Lambda\Sigma\Lambda$, $\Sigma\Phi\Xi$, $\Pi\kappa\Phi$ - Gettin' foolish was a blast! $\Sigma\kappa$

Area 4 Special Olympics - Harrisonburg/Rockingham Track & Field Day. Apr. 7th. For more info. call Kevin, x5501.

AXA Little Sisters - Thanks for everything you do!

$\Sigma\Sigma\Sigma$ - Get ready to travel to the unknown. It will be a blast!

Scotthaw - 4 months. Let's keep goin'. Love me!

Alicia & Wendy - You know what I mean!

Egg-woman - I have the utmost faith in you - the Queen of Dubitschland

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2 MB Memory, 80386sx (16 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44MB), 30 MB hard drive, MicroChannel Architecture, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.01, Microsoft Windows/386, Word, Excel, hDC Windows Express, hDC Window Manager, hDC Windows Color, and Matesys File Manager.



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Configuration 2 — PS/2 Model 50Z (031)

1 MB Memory, 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44MB), 30 MB hard drive, MicroChannel Architecture, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/286, Word, Excel, hDC Windows Express, hDC Window Manager, hDC Windows Color, and Matesys File Manager.



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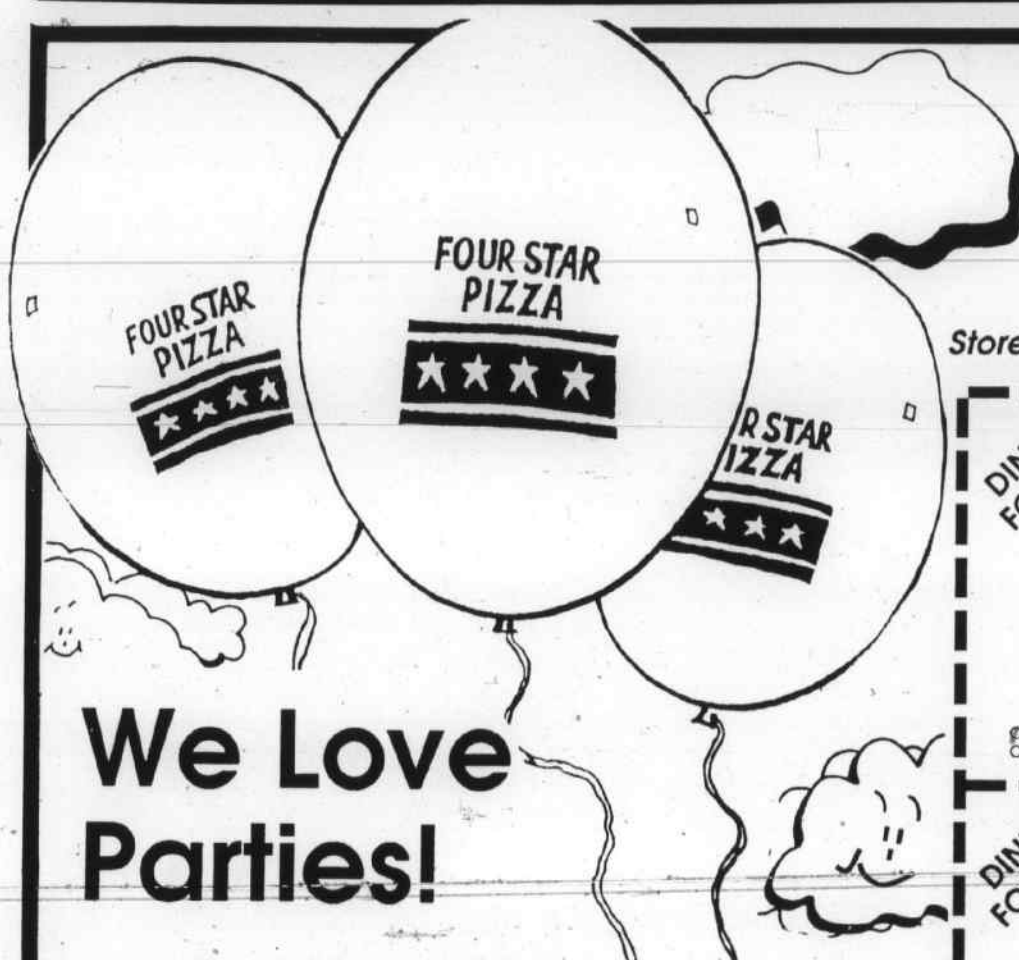
Configuration 4 — PS/2 Model 55/SX (061)

2 MB Memory, 80386SX (16 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44MB), 60 MB hard drive, MicroChannel Architecture, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/386, Word, Excel, hDC Windows Express, hDC Window Manager, hDC Windows Color, and Matesys File Manager.



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